The Weather
Today—Fair, with temperatures rising from near zero early today to middle 30s. Warmer tonight and Sunday. Yesterday—High, 34; low, 19.

The Washington Post

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA FEB 21 1946

Pauley Had Roosevelt's OK, Truman Says

Bowles Plans Sparing Use Of Price Rise Authority

Considers New Policy Workable; Fully Satisfied With His Powers

By the Associated Press

Chester Bowles, the Nation's new economic stabilization administrator, declared last night that he believed price increases should be used "very sparingly" but promised he would not "let prices stand in the way of production."

Bowles told a news conference he believed the Administration's new wage-price policy was "entirely workable" and declared:

"I have all the power in this new job that possibly could be desired—there's no question in my mind about that."

Asked whether he thought the policy would permit general price increases, Bowles replied:

"Certainly price increases should be used very sparingly, only when absolutely essential. But I won't let prices stand in the way of production."

Silent on General Pay Policy

Bowles refused to discuss general wage policy, declaring that his office would issue a statement clarifying the Government's new wage-price position early next week.

At the same time, he said that he felt "definitely" that the earnings and profit positions in many industries permitted absorption of many wage increases.

In this connection, he pointed out that "many hundreds" of wage disputes had been settled without resulting price increases.

Bowles asserted he thought it was "a great mistake to say collective bargaining had broken down."

"In some cases, yes," he added, "but it's unfair to say it failed."

The new stabilization chief described as "dangerous and not at all accurate" talk that the Government was "retreating to a new price line."

Confident of Holding Line

In some instances, he said, some price increases might be necessary to get production, but he was sure that the cost-of-living line would be held.

Paul Porter, who succeeds Bowles as OPA administrator, was asked if he expected to hold a firm line.

"I sure do," he replied. "There will be no cafeteria-line price increases."

Bowles said that he would streamline operations of the Wage Stabilization Board to assure prompt handling of cases brought before it under the new policy.

$5 Steel Rise Agreed To

By the United Press

President Truman said yesterday that a steel price increase averaging $5 a ton will be granted once the steel strike is settled, but that he did not know what was holding up a settlement.

He told a press conference that he had been expecting notice of a settlement for two weeks.

A half hour later, representatives of the United States Steel Corp., and the United Steelworkers

See PRICES, Page 2, Column 1.

Envoy's Lament Brings Deluge Of Stiff Shirts

Our Ambassador-designate to Belgium is shirt-surfeited.

In the wake of a lament that he had no stiff shirts with which to perform the social obligations of an Ambassador, Vice Admiral Alan G. Kirk, yesterday received comfort—100-fold.

Helping hands dipped into cedar chests, clothiers' storerooms and untouched shirt reservoirs yesterday to produce offers of at least 100, after newspapers had carried the tale of woe.

He beseeched The Post yesterday, after accepting 15 offers: "The shirt situation is under control—the old boy is all fixed up."

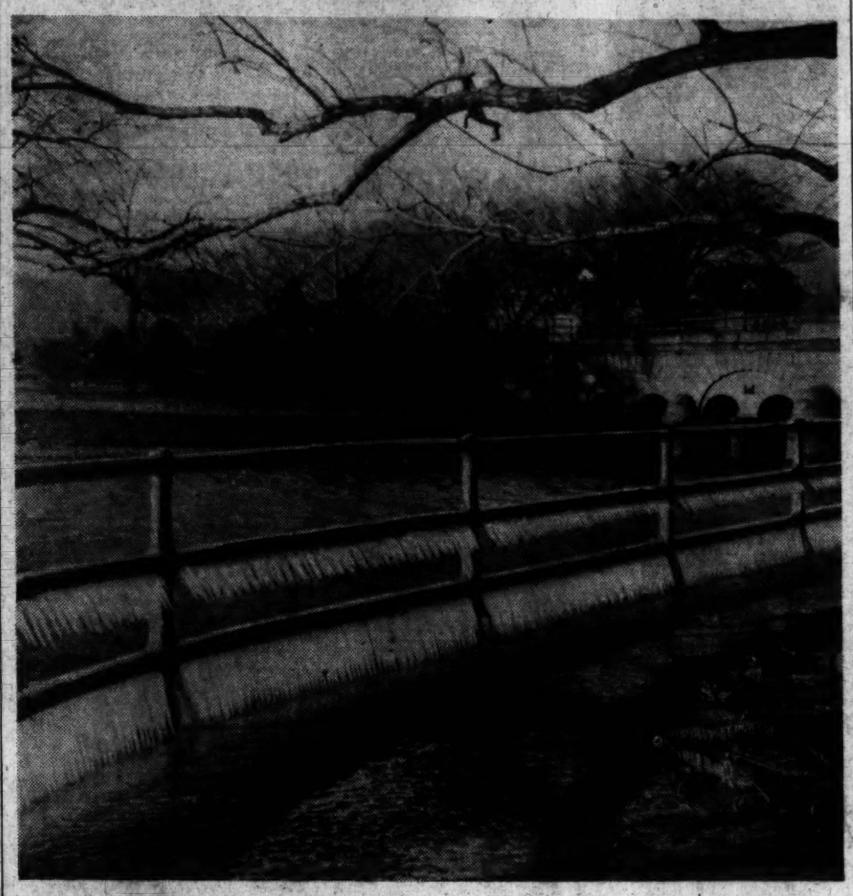
"Pardon me, I believe the phone is ringing again."

Key Stocks Spurt On Pay-Price Plan

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Stock market leaders were bid up $1 to around $7 a share today in the wake of the Administration's new wage-price formula which was expected to bring about settlement of widespread strikes. Steels, motors, liquors, aircrafts, rails, amusements, mail orders, coppers and rubber attracted the principal demand.

New York cotton futures soared to the best levels in 22 years, gaining $1.05 to $2.60 a bale.

Zero Riding Gale Into D. C. Area



Post Staff Photo

FROZEN SPRAY—Wind lashing water of the Tidal Basin over the stone wall yesterday built a fringe of ice, a miniature Niagara, along the iron railing, encased posts in ice and left a slippery coating on the walk

Inmates Loot City as Asylum Keepers Strike

Jamaica Attendants Walk Out in Protest; Lunatics at Large

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 15 (AP).—Attendants and nurses at the lunatic asylum in Kingston struck today and by early afternoon scores of the inmates were roaming the streets and looting shops and private homes.

The strikers belong to a union affiliated with the Trades Union Council. They said they struck because the matron and superintendent of the institution were inimical to their interests.

Dissatisfaction has been evident at the asylum for several years The Government in 1943 set up a commission to investigate. The board decided that the superintendent and matron, both from England should be relieved. The government rejected the findings and kept them on their jobs.

Can't Chew Gum In London Court Australian Learns

London, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—A gum-chewing Australian explained some "down under" law in Bow Street Police Court today, but it did him no good.

Eyeing the jaw-wagging defendant, the judge said, "when you have finished your breakfast we will proceed."

"I'm an Australian," the defendant replied, "and in my country I'm allowed to chew gum when I wish."

"In my court you will stop chewing gum when I wish," the judge snapped.

The jaw stopped wagging and the case proceeded.

One Death Induced By Exposure; Trees Felled; Relief Due

TEMPERATURE READINGS

3:00 a. m.	34	12:00 noon	23
4:00 a. m.	33	1:00 p. m.	24
5:00 a. m.	34	2:00 p. m.	25
6:00 a. m.	26	3:00 p. m.	25
7:00 a. m.	24	4:00 p. m.	26
8:00 a. m.	23	5:00 p. m.	27
8:30 a. m.	19	6:00 p. m.	26
9:00 a. m.	20	7:00 p. m.	26
10:00 a. m.	21	8:00 p. m.	25
11:00 a. m.	22	9:00 p. m.	25

A cold front which howled in from the Canadian plains yesterday is expected to push temperatures to zero in the suburbs early today and bring 10-degree readings for Washington.

The Far Northwest weather, accompanied by winds of gale force, skidded temperatures 44 degrees in 24 hours, contributed to one death and caused slight wind damage.

The wind, ranging from 35 to 49 miles an hour, brought scanty snow flurries early in the day, but will abate today and be followed by rising temperature, the Weather Bureau predicted.

Body Found on Roof

The nude body of Mrs. Charlotte Tascoe, 86-year-old Negro of 1457 Swann st. nw., was found on a porch roof at her home early yesterday morning in temperatures around 23 degrees. Death was due, the coroner announced later in the day, to natural causes induced by exposure. The woman lived alone in a rooming house and her body was found at 7 a. m., partly covered by light snow which began falling about 5 a. m.

Skidding temperatures brought ice along with the early morning snow flurry, and head injuries to a woman who slipped on steps at 2500 Calvert st. nw. The victim was Mrs. Sofie Todd, 62, 1614 V st. se., who was taken to Emergency Hospital.

The winds which lashed at skirts, hats and whipped the Capital's

See WEATHER, Page 2, Column 4.

Russia Joins Demand Allies Quit Levant

Poland Also Supports Syrian and Lebanese Call for Withdrawal

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—Egypt, Russia and Poland tonight supported the Levantine demand for the withdrawal of British and French troops from Syria and Lebanon.

The Egyptian Mammouh Riaz, spoke just before the United Nations Security Council adjourned an almost day-long hearing on the Syrian and Lebanese charges that the presence of British and French troops in their countries was a "violation" of their sovereignty and "a permanent menace" in internal affairs. The Council will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. (6 a.m. EST).

Riaz told the Security Council each state had the responsibility of insuring its own security. He argued that neither Britain nor France could assume that task in Lebanon and Syria against the will of those governments.

"If 46 nations are going to follow

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 6.

U. S. Inquires Into Report Of Red Booty

Asks That China Clarify Allegation Manchuria Plants Are Being Stripped

Chungking, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The United States has asked China to clarify reports that the Russians are stripping Manchurian industries as war booty, highly reliable sources said today. Unofficial sources here said that a similar request has been sent to Russia.

Chungking quarters said that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had expressed some concern to the United States over the fact the Russians are remaining in Manchuria.

(Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said at Washington February 12 that the State Department had sent a message to the Chinese government expressing interest in the matter of Japanese property in Manchuria and asked to be kept informed on conversations recently begun by the Chinese and the Russians on Manchuria. He said that no such request had been made of Moscow.)

Replacement Plan Reported

Competent sources here said they had received reports that Russian army units now stationed in Europe, including Poland, were slated to come to Manchuria in May and June as replacements for Russian garrisons now there.

Interest was aroused in United States quarters by reports that the Russians had stripped much Manchurian industry without giving a report to any Allied reparations commission or control commission.

Conversations between Russia and China regarding further economic concessions for the Russians in Manchuria are in progress both at Chungking and Changchun, it was learned today. Chiang has admitted that there were informal talks on concessions beyond the terms of the Chinese-Russian treaty of late 1945.

Discussed by Pauley

Edwin S. Pauley, President Truman's personal representative on Japanese reparations, was in the Far East in November and December. He disclosed before returning home that he had asked but had not received permission of the Soviet Union to enter Manchuria as part of his mission.

In Germany, an Allied reparations commission handles similar matters. But the United States although she was the principal foe of Japan, has no voice in the disposition of Manchurian industries, American sources here pointed out.

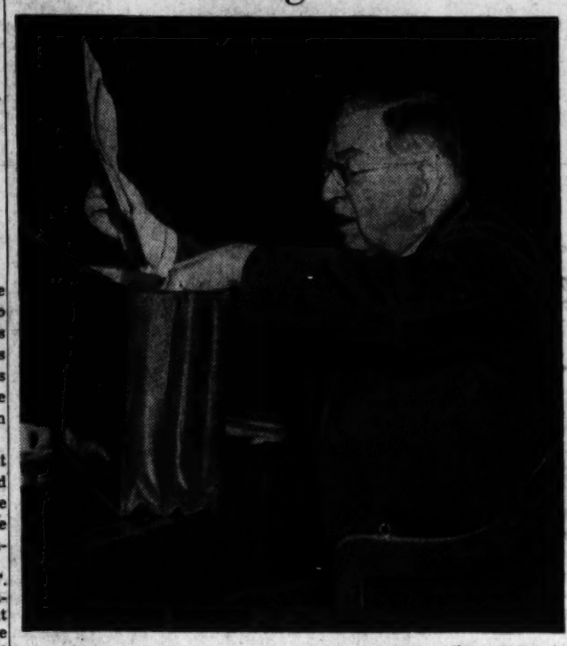
Red Demands Are Denied

Chungking, Feb. 15 (AP).—Ho Feng-shan, director of the information section of the Foreign Office, denied tonight a report published here by the Catholic newspaper Social Welfare alleging that Russia had presented four demands to China.

He admitted, however, that the Russians had made proposals for

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 7.

Ickes Is Through



Harris & Ewing

MADE THE DEADLINE—The President said leave by Friday and Ickes did. After a busy two days of signing documents and clearing files, the Interior Secretary packed his papers in a brief case, bid his staff goodby and left, ending 13 years of service

Officer Tells How Roosevelt Got War Tip

Navy Man Took Data To President on Eve Of Japanese Attack

By the Associated Press

A young naval officer testified yesterday that the night before Pearl Harbor he handed President Roosevelt information which prompted the President to exclaim "this means war."

The statement came from Comdr. L. R. Schulz who told the Senate-House committee investigating the December 7, 1941, disaster that he was at the time on duty in the White House.

Schulz said Harry Hopkins was with the President at the time and Hopkins remarked that since war appeared imminent it was "too bad we couldn't strike the first blow and prevent surprise."

Roosevelt replied, according to Shulz, "No, we cannot do that. We are a democracy and a peaceful people."

Pearl Harbor Not Mentioned

Shulz said there was no mention of Pearl Harbor. He said the "only geographic name I recall being mentioned was Indo-China" and that there was "no indication that tomorrow was necessarily the day."

Shulz related that about 9:30 p. m. on December 6, 1941, Naval Capt. A. D. Kramer brought to him a locked pouch containing secret intercepted Japanese messages.

He said he could not say exactly what was in the papers. He specifically said he did not know whether the papers contained the first 13 parts of a 14-part message by which the Japanese were breaking off diplomatic negotiations.

Shulz said he handed the papers to Mr. Roosevelt in his second floor study within five minutes of the time the pouch was given him by Kramer. Mr. Roosevelt read the papers for perhaps 10 minutes and handed them to Hopkins, He said.

Message to Emperor Recalled

During the ensuing conversation, Shulz said, the President "mentioned the message he had sent to the Emperor (of Japan) regarding Japanese troops in Indo-China in effect requesting their withdrawal."

Earlier an Army officer told the investigators that on December 5, 1941, the Navy advised him a Japanese "winds" code message

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 7.

Truman Calls For Questions And Gets Them

President Truman said at yesterday's news conference that he had no particular news and suggested with a smile that he thought the reporters might want to ask him some questions.

The barrage of questioning that followed lasted 20 minutes, and went something like this:

"Mr. President, are there any negotiations now in progress with other countries for bases overseas?"

Mr. Truman said that he knew of none.

"Mr. President, were you speaking in a Pickwickian sense when you asked Mr. Ickes to tell the truth about Pauley?"

The President said he never spoke in a Pickwickian sense.

Mr. Truman was then asked if he regarded Mr. Ickes' statement as an attempt to hurt his integrity.

The Chief Executive said he didn't think Ickes would dare to make such an attempt.

"Will you withdraw Mr. Pauley's nomination?"

Mr. Truman said he would not.

"Do you think Mr. Pauley may expect you to withdraw it to save yourself embarrassment?"

He said the answer was no, and that he did not expect to be embarrassed.

"Did you consider Mr. Ickes a good public servant?"

The President said he did.

He was then asked if he expected Pauley's nomination to be confirmed. Mr. Truman said he did, and added that Pauley was a good man and made the best deal ever made on the reparations program as an American representative on the reparations committee both in Germany and Japan.

"What is the deal on Japan?"

Mr. Truman said he could not say.

"How did you happen to pick out that job for Pauley?"

The President said the Secretary of the Navy asked that Pauley be appointed to that position, and it was anticipated that President Roosevelt would appoint him.

Mr. Truman was then asked if he sent General Smith to Moscow with the same intention he had in sending General Marshall to China.

He said he had not.

"Despite what was in Ickes' letter, did he ever protest the advisability of Pauley's appointment?"

The President said that in the only conversations he ever had with

See CONFER, Page 2, Column 3.

Nomination Requested By Forrestal, He Reveals

Will Not Withdraw Name of Oil Man, Is Confident of His Confirmation

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman said yesterday that Secretary of the Navy Forrestal had asked him to appoint Edwin W. Pauley as Undersecretary of the Navy. He said further that Forrestal told him that the late Franklin D. Roosevelt intended to name Pauley to that same post.

Mr. Truman's revelations came in the course of a White House news conference, in which reporters questioned him at length about his nomination of Pauley to the No. 2 Navy job and about the resignation of Harold L. Ickes as Secretary of the Interior.

The Chief Executive, who has been under a terrific strain for the past several weeks, appeared to be in a confident mood.

Will Not Withdraw Name

He said again that he would not withdraw Pauley's nomination from the Senate, and that he did not think Pauley expected him to withdraw it to save him from embarrassment. Moreover, he said that he expected that Pauley would be confirmed.

Mr. Truman told the reporters that Ickes, in the only conversation he had ever had with him about Pauley, complimented the California oil man very highly.

He admitted, however, that on another occasion he had told Ickes to tell the truth but to be kind to Pauley. This was the time that Ickes told the President that Senator Walsh (D. Mass.) chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee, had summoned him to testify against Pauley.

Ickes, in storming out of the Truman Cabinet the other day, quoted Mr. Truman as saying, "Of course you must tell the truth, but be gentle with Ed Pauley."

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal late yesterday declined to comment on President Truman's revelations. He remarked that he "might have something to say later." Sources close to him said that he was prepared to state that it was Mr. Roosevelt who suggested Pauley's name to him for the post of Undersecretary.

What Mr. Truman had to say

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 2.

Truman Denies Saying He'll Not Run in 1948

President Truman denied yesterday that he had told friends that he would not run for a full, four-year term in 1948.

"Are you going to run in 1948?" a reporter asked, amid laughter.

Mr. Truman, joining in the merriment, said he thought the newsman was getting a little previous. He said he had his hands so full now with 1946 that he hadn't started to think about '48. He added that he would give his answer when the time came.

Canada Discloses Leaks on A-Bomb To Foreign Mission

Ottawa, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Canada, one of the custodians of the atom-bomb secret, announced today that "there have been disclosures of secret and confidential information" by Canadian government employes "to unauthorized persons, including some members of the staff of a foreign mission in Ottawa."

Prime Minister Mackenzie King gave no hint of the nature of the revealed "secret and confidential information" or of the identity of the "foreign mission" or of the Canadian government employes involved.

But he revealed that a full investigation by two members of the Supreme Court already was under way and that "a number of persons involved, including some now employed, or who have been employed, in a number of departments and agencies of government" were to be detained for questioning.

Worries of a Diplomat

British Wives GIs Don't Want Call on Winant With Offspring

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—Three English women, one carrying her 9-month-old son, today placed before Ambassador John G. Winant the plight of some 200 GI wives seeking support for their babies and transportation to the United States to fight divorce actions and win back their husbands.

Lady Rhys Williams, vice president of the British Married Women's Association who accompanied the petitioners, said: "The Ambassador was sympathic in the negative."

Winant's office said he would confer with the judge advocate general's office next week.

Happiest of the three wives was 20-year-old Mrs. Cecilia Curtis who was taken off the Queen Mary February 3 after she had stowed away in an attempt to affect a reconciliation with her husband, former T/Sergt. Charles Curtis of Columbus, Ohio.

"He's cabled me that he's dropped divorce proceedings and wants me to come as soon as possible," she said, "and Mr. Winant said he would expedite my passage."

Mrs. Bridget Waters, 27, who said her husband was Frank Waters of Los Angeles, shifted Frank, jr., to her other arm as she reported receiving copies of divorce papers charging "extreme mental cruelty."

"Mr. Winant said he would do what he could for me," she said, "but I won't be satisfied until I have the boat ticket in one hand and the visa in the other."

Lady Prefers Blonds

Closing of Nursery Schools Makes Mother Plead for a Man

Wanted: a husband.

The call—labeled "desperate"—was issued yesterday by a glamorous, black-haired secretary at the marketing facilities branch of the Agriculture Department.

Chief reason: Closing of the District's child care centers, scheduled March 1, will leave her 4-year-old son, Johnny, without supervision while she is at work.

Mrs. Verone Moreno, a 29 year old divorcee, explained her plight.

"I don't know what I'll do when Johnny can't go to the center anymore," said the frail, 89 pound woman. "It's just about impossible to find an opening in a private school—even if I could afford it and I can't. I really don't know what I'll do."

Her hope is that a suitable man will marry her and thus make it possible for her to stay home and care for her son.

For the past two years the child has been staying at the child care center, 314 D st. se., while his mother is at work. The center is one of 22 in the District slated to close at the end of the month.

Not retiring, Mrs. Moreno listed her own qualifications to be a good wife. "I have a wonderful disposition," she explained, "and lots of experience in cooking, cleaning, washing and ironing. My son is handsome and lovable too."

An "ideal" husband, she said, would be under 35, tall, blond and a rhumba enthusiast. Money? "Not too much," Mrs. Moreno said, "when a man gets so he's making lots of money he's usually old too."

Post Staff Photo

MRS. VERONE MORENO AND JOHNNY

Mrs. Moreno, who is of Indian descent, lives at 2722 Terrace rd. se., Naylor Gardens. She shares an apartment with her sister, whose husband is overseas.

Sentenced to 3 Years

Sergt. Smith Guilty of Cruelty To U. S. Soldiers at Lichfield

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—Sergt. Judson H. Smith of Cumberland, Ky., first of 12 defendants to be tried on charges of cruelty to American Army personnel at Lichfield Prison Camp, was found guilty by a United States court-martial today.

The court sentenced the 33-year-old former coal miner to dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and three years at hard labor.

Both prosecution and defense, summing up a case which had lasted 55 days, blamed Smith's superior officers for conditions at the Army's Tenth Reinforcement Depot.

Assistant Prosecutor Earl J. Carroll told the court in his final argument that "any consideration of punishment for Smith should be made in conjunction with due consideration of the actions and orders of his superior officers."

Carroll pleaded with the court to exercise "your right to recommend to the authorities that the officers properly responsible for these acts should be brougt to justice" if Smith was convicted.

Among those who were called to the stand in the case was Col. James A. Kilian, former camp commandant, who told the court "I'm not kidding myself; if Sergeant Smith is found guilty, I expect to be tried." Kilian, however, is not involved in the present charges against Army personnel, including two officers.

The sentence is subject to re-

See KILIAN, Page 2, Column 7.

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Steel Mill Opening Seen Next Week

Thomas on Hand

Strike Break Impends; GM Meets Union

Union and Industry Ready to Work Out Resumption Plans

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Labor and management sources today confidently predicted reopening of the Nation's struck steel mills next week.

Announcement of a new wage-price policy by the Government was expected to bring the big break in the 26-day deadlock within 24 hours. Independent operators were said to be anxious to sign new agreements with the union, granting the 18½-cent-an-hour wage increase.

Settlement of the walkout, which idled 750,000 steelworkers in 30 States, awaited action by U. S. Steel Corp., industry leader. With the Government's decision to permit immediate raises in prices to cover wage increases, only the side issues of retroactivity of the $1.48-a-day wage boost and termination of the new agreement remained to be resolved.

The independent companies were reported ready to reopen negotiations with the CIO United Steelworkers at once.

Detroit, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—A break in the prolonged General Motors strike appeared imminent today as the Federal Government brought top executives of the corporation and the CIO United Auto Workers together to discuss the wage and contract disputes.

For the first time since 175,000 of the corporation's production workers left their jobs last November 21, C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors and R. J. Thomas of the UAW-CIO met in a conference arranged by Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey.

The negotiations heretofore had been carried on by lesser officials of the corporation and the union. The discussions collapsed on Tuesday when Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO vice president, rejected a proffered 18½ cents an hour (16.5 per cent) wage increase, and walked out of the conference room. He would not return, he said, until the corporation was prepared to pay the 19½-cent (17.5 per cent) hourly increase recommended by a presidential fact-finding panel.

Rumors were rife that the union was prepared to recede from Reuther's stand for a 19½ cent increase and that the corporation would make concessions concerning new contract stipulations.

By union estimates the strike up until today had cost the GM production workers alone $98,310,000 in lost wages. The management placed the figure at $111,534,000, using a 45.6 hour work week as against the union's 40-hour week calculation.

PRICES

From Page 1

(CIO) agreed, after separate conferences with Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach and Presidential Adviser John R. Steelman, to resume negotiations at 5:15 p. m. (EST), on the remaining issues in dispute.

One of the issues still to be settled reportedly involves wage rates for various classifications of employes. This was described as "pretty basic."

Retroactivity Is Issued

Another stumbling block was understood to be the issue of making an 18½-cent-an-hour wage increase retroactive to January 1. There were other reports, however, that this question had been settled.

Mr. Truman had expected to announce settlement of the strike Thursday night—just before his nek wage-price formula was issued.

He described the new policy as a hold-the-line order with a "bulge" in the line and appealed for public cooperation to prevent a breakthrough.

Asked if the policy was a new price line, Mr. Truman replied:

"No, it is a bulge in the old line. If you all cooperate with me, there will be no breakthrough."

He authorized direct quotation of his reply.

Relaxes Price Controls

The new wage-price policy relaxes price controls to permit limited wage increases.

Mr. Truman was evasive about the scope of authority as between Chester Bowles, new stabilization administrator, and Reconversion Chief John W. Snyder under the new wage-price policy.

He pointed out that Bowles would be in Snyder's office, then said that if any serious argument developed between the two men it would be up to the President to settle it.

Bowles reportedly had sought presidential assurance that Snyder would not have any veto power over his policies.

Mr. Truman said all of his economic advisers wee in agreement on the new policy and all had promised whole-hearted cooperation.

Questioned about the possibilities that Bowles might resign, Mr. Truman said that if Bowles had intended to resign he would have quit yesterday.

He said he had not consulted with AFL President William Green or CIO President Philip Murray about the new policy, but he believed they would cooperate because it would be in their interest to do so.

Earlier, however, Green had denounced it as unsatisfactory to the AFL and "unaceptable." He said it "strikes a body-blow at free collective bargaining" and said he feared it would "multiply the Nation's troubles (and) create widespread social, industrial and economic discontent and upheavals."

Murray did not comment.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

all came out in answers to question.

"How did you happen to pick out that job for Pauley?" a reporter asked.

The President said that the Secretary of the Navy had asked that Pauley be appointed, and that it was anticipated that Mr. Roosevelt would appoint him.

"Do you recall when the Secretary of the Navy first recommended Mr. Pauley's appointment?"

Mr. Truman said it was along in October or November of 1945.

"How did you learn that President Roosevelt intended to appoint Pauley?"

Mr. Truman said that Secretary Forrestal had so informed him. He added that he and Mr. Roosevelt had never discussed it.

Ickes Saying Farewells

At the time the Chief Executive was talking to reporters, Ickes was saying farewell to employes of the Department of Interior and leaving a job he had held for 13 years. He had planned to retire some time in the near future, but two things caused his abrupt resignation.

First, he testified before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee that Pauley had made him the "rawest proposition" he had ever received—an offer to raise $200,000 in campaign contributions from oil men if the Government would drop a suit for title to submerged oil lands.

Second, President Truman, when asked about Ickes' testimony at a White House news conference last week, said that Ickes could have been mistaken.

Ickes said the other day that when he learned about what Mr. Truman had said, he knew what he had to do—meaning, as he related in his radio broadcast, that he had to get out of the Truman Cabinet or else lose his self-respect.

In anticipation of what President Truman might say at yesterday's news conference, reporters flocked to the White House in large numbers. They found Mr. Truman in a benign mood, ready for all questions.

Not Pickwickian Talk

A reporter, having in mind Charles Dickens' celebrated yes-but character, asked the President if he had been talking in a Pickwickian sense when he asked Ickes to tell the truth about Pauley.

The President said that he never spoke in the Pickwickian sense.

Asked if he thought that Ickes had attempted to reflect on his integrity, Mr. Truman said snappily that Ickes would not dare attempt such a thing.

In answer to another question, he said that, yes, he did consider Ickes a good public servant.

He then went on to say that he would not withdraw Pauley's nomination, that he didn't think Pauley expected him to withdraw it, and that he expected Pauley to be confirmed. He reiterated that Pauley was a good man, and he said that he had made a fine reparations deal in Germany and Japan. Asked about the deal in Japan, he said it was too early to discuss that.

The President, in telling how Ickes had once spoken highly of Pauley, said that the conversation took place last July when Ickes was planning to quit. He recalled that Ickes' compliment came in connection Pauley's service as an adviser to Ickes in the Wartime Petroleum Administration.

Lets This One Pass

Laughter swept the President's office when somebody asked if he had in mind appointing Ickes to another job. The President's answer was, What do you think?

There was more laughter when the President was asked if he had any choice as to which one was telling the truth, since Pauley and Ickes differed on a single fact.

The President asked the reporter if he expected him to call somebody a liar. He told the reporter to draw his own conclusion.

Asked whether he thought the Department of Justice ought to investigate and determine who is telling the truth, Mr. Truman said he did not think so. He added that it was a political argument.

Japs Demand Pay Hike

Tokyo, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—More than 20,000 employes of the Kanto area government railways paraded through downtown streets to the transportation ministry today to demand a 500 per cent boost in their 140 yen (about $9.24) average monthly pay.

Route of 3000-Mile Trek Into the Arctic

PARTY LEAVES CHURCHILL—Solid lines shows the route of the Canadian army's expedition across the top of Canada which got under way yesterday. American Army technicians are in the party which will travel in armored snowmobiles. Planes from airfields (plane symbols) will provide supplies

CONFER

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Ickes about Pauley, Mr. Ickes complimented Pauley very highly.

"Mr. President, in connection with Mr. Ickes' statement, he said the last time he saw you the matter did come up, and his closing line was that the President said, 'Of course you must tell the truth, but go gently on it.' He said he showed you the telegram from Senator Walsh asking him to testify."

Mr. Truman said he never saw Senator Walsh's telegram and that Mr. Ickes told him he had been summoned to testify on Mr. Pauley, and he said "Be kind to him."

"Were you familiar with the written memorandum Mr. Ickes gave to the committee when you said you thought Ickes might be mistaken?"

Mr. Truman said he was not.

"Do you recall when the Secretary of the Navy first recommended Mr. Pauley's appointment?"

The President recalled it as being back in November or perhaps October of 1945.

How did you know President Roosevelt intended to appoint Pauley?"

The Chief Executive said that is what the Secretary of the Navy informed him. President Roosevelt never discussed it with him, he said.

"Since the testimony of Pauley and Ickes differs on a single fact, have you any choice as to which is telling the truth?"

The President laughed and asked if the reporters were going to try to insist that he call somebody a liar. He then told them to draw their own conclusions.

"Do you think the Justice Department ought to investigate and say who is telling the truth?"

Mr. Truman said he did not think that was necessary for a political argument.

A reporter then asked the President if he had told his friends he did not plan to run in 1948.

The President said that rumor was news to him and he had never heard of the conversation.

"Are you going to run in 1948?"

Mr. Truman asked if that wasn't being a little previous. He said he had his hands full with 1946 and hadn't started to think of 1948.

"When will you make an announcement telling who Ickes' successor is?

Mr. Truman said he did not know.

"Were you shown the Blue Book on Argentina?"

The President said he had read the Blue Book from cover to cover and discussed it with the Secretary of State and the Undersecretary of State.

"Did you discuss it with Churchill?"

The President said he had not.

Mr. Truman was asked if there was anything new on steel.

He said there was not.

"Can you tell us when the Executive order creating the office of Economic Stabilization will be announced?"

Mr. Truman said it would be as soon as it was prepared.

"Could you saw whether Senator O'Mahoney has a possibility of getting Ickes' job."

Mr. Truman said there was some sentiment in the Senate.

"Is there a possibility of a liberal-getting it?"

The President indicated he was not interested in labels. He said he wanted the man to be administratively competent to have the proper qualifications.

"Is there a possibility of a Southerner getting it?"

Mr. Truman said geography meant nothing.

"Does Mr. Bowles have to report to Mr. Snyder?"

The President said yes.

"Is Mr. Bowles happy about that?"

Mr. Truman said he thought evereybody in the conference was satisfied.

"Does that include Mr. Green of AFL?"

The Chief Executive said he had not talked to him.

"Is Mr. Snyder authorized to tell Bowles what to do?"

Mr. Truman said Snyder was head of OWMR.

"Do you expect Mr. Bowles to resign?"

Mr. Truman said no

"In case there were an argument between Mr. Snyder and Mr. Bowles, who would settle it?"

Mr. Truman smiled and said he would.

"What is going on in the way of a steel agreement?".

The Chief Evecutive said he did not know, but negotiations were continuing.

"Can you say what price increase is included?"

Mr. Truman said $5 a to.

"Is that a formal agreement?"

The President said it would be explained when the strike is settled.

"Do you still call this an old line policy."

Mr. Truman said yes.

"Is it a new line?"

The President said no, it was a bulge in the old line.

"Do you expect to close that bulge?"

Mr. Truman said yes, that it must be closed for it was the only way to curb inflation.

"Do you have any other job in mind for Ickes?"

Mr. Truman asked the reporters what they thought and was answered by laughter.

"Has the fight of the smaller steel companies for an over-all price increase been brought to your attention?"

Mr. Truman said no because the negotiations were between Murray and the steel companies, and none of his business.

"Have you any idea when the steel situation will be settled?"

Mr. Truman said he had none and indicated the conference was over.

The reporters thanked him and departed.

Canada's Musk Ox Operation Strikes North at 43 Below

By Howard Cowan

Churchill, Manitoba, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The Canadian Army's musk ox operation—47 men traveling in 12 streamlined snow vehicles—headed north across Hudson Bay ice today on the first leg of an 81-day, 3100-mile experimental trip through the uncharted wastes of Arctic Canada.

A cannonade from two ancient 6-pounders in the public square of this bleak northern trading post sent the party off under sunny skies in 43 below zero weather.

The immediate objective was Eskimo Point, a Hudson Bay trading post 210 miles north of Churchill, village of 12 white persons and a few Eskimos. The party expects to reach there in four days.

Five Americans in Party

Canadian Arctic Explorer Lieut. Col. Patrick Baird commands the troupe, which is accompanied by five American observers and one Briton.

Originally planned as one of a series of exercises to train Allied troops in invasion of enemy-held countries such as Norway and the Kuriles, musk ox developed into a broad peacetime exploration of Arctic secrets.

Data will be kept on meteorology, radio signals—often disrupted by the aurora borealis—behavior of magnetic compasses and snowmobiles, suitability of various foods and clothing, and feasibility of air supply to ground forces.

The party will travel by day and bivouac in tents at night. The only warm meal will be at night. Radio contact will be maintained with the base at Churchill and, on the home stretch, at Yellowknife.

Planes to Drop Supplies

Some supplies will be dropped by twin-engined C-47s. Others will be landed by ski-equipped Norsemen.

The route lies 900 miles north from Churchill to Cambridge Bay, thence 900 miles west to Fort Norman and 1200 miles down the MacKenzie Valley to Edmonton, which the party is scheduled to reach about May 5.

The journey—2400 miles of it over a trackless, treeless land where man has never traveled—is comparable to an uncharted trip from New Orleans to Detroit, west to Salt Lake and deep into southern Texas.

A party of 10 which left Churchill two weeks ago for Baker Lake—the second scheduled stop 490 miles north of Churchill—still has not reached its destination. The group is equipped with bulldozers and other equipment to construct a temporary landing field.

WEATHER

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many flags to tattered edges, felled large trees in the Northwest area and caused three cabin cruisers to drag their moorings in the Anacostia River. The boats were recovered by harbor police.

A large tree limb, stripped off by the high winds, pierced the top of a taxicab owned by James A. Manning, 1820 Corcoran st. ne., as it was parked at the curbing.

One flag—that on the District Building—was a wind and weather casualty. It couldn't be hoisted because of a frozen halyard.

Actually, the District's new taste of winter after temperatures of 67 degrees at noon Thursday, was a second cold wave. The first, less severe, came from the Nevada regions. Thursday's unseasonal warmth was a belt of warm air pushed up from the Gulf region in front of the Canadian Plains' cold front.

The Weather Bureau had solace for the District. Temperatures likely will reach into the 50s tomorrow.

Interfaith Service

Dr. Frederick Brown Harris will address an interfaith brotherhood service February 22 at 8 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw. Dr. Harris is pastor of Foundry Methodist Church and Senate chaplain.

Dr. Tuve Quits Johns Hopkins Director Post

Dr. Merle A. Tuve of 135 Hesketh st., Chevy Chase, Md., leader in proximity fuse research, has resigned as director of Johns Hopkins University's applied physics laboratory in Silver Spring.

His resignation was announced yesterday by Dr. Isaiah Bowman, university president, who said Dr. L. R. Hafstad, 1611 Park rd. nw., has been named to succeed him. Dr. Hafstad had been Dr. Tuve's assistant since 1940.

Dr. G. R. Tatum, 6 Sunnyside rd., Silver Spring, Md., who came to the laboratory in March, 1945, after serving as director of the officers electronics training program for the armed forces at Harvard University, was named associate director of research, and H. H. Haylor, 1314 N. Courthouse rd., Arlington, Va., who served during the war as a colonel with the Army Service Forces, was appointed managing director.

Dr. Tuve will return to his post at the Carnegie Institution as chief physicist of the Department of Terrestrial Magnetism. He will, however, continue as a Hopkins consultant.

Pastor Pleads For Goodwill At Synagogue

Humanity must "put the will to brotherhood above the will to strife" or face doom, Dr. Seth R. Broks declared last night.

Dr. Brooks, pastor of the Universalist National Memorial Church, addressed a National Brotherhood Week program at B'nai Israel Synagogue, 14th and Emerson sts. nw.

The speaker said there are three types of schools of thought in the world today—those who think society has reached the limit of achievement; those who feel that the coming of the atomic age has left the world helpless, and those who see that man's future rests in the moral realm.

The future of mankind, said Dr. Brooks, rests in those "practical idealists" who realize that goodwill is a matter of "life and death."

Philip Chalmers

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Philip Chalmers, chief of the Division of Brazilian Affairs in the United States Department of State, died today of pneumonia. Chalmers came here with former Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York for the inauguration of President Gaspar Dutra.

Egypt Cabinet Quits; Coalition Being Formed

Cairo, Feb. 15 (U.P.)—The Egyptian government headed by Mahmoud Fahmy Nokrashy Pasha resigned today and former Premier Ismail Sidky Pasha, accepting the King's mandate, immediately began trying to form a coalition cabinet to present the strongest possible front in negotiations to revise the Anglo-Egyptian treaty of 1936.

Nokrashy cabinet had been in office a little less than a year. Nationalist demands for a strong stand on Egyptian demands upon Britain led to the resignation, which followed several days of antigovernment, anti-British riots by students.

Reliable sources said Sidky, known as a financial expert and governmental "strong man," probably would ask nonparty politicians to join.

Sidky, 70, was Premier from 1930 to 1933. He was a founder of the People's (Shaab) Party which advocated complete independence of Egypt from Britain and Egyptian sovereignty over the Sudan. He was a delegate to the World Security Conference at San Francisco, and is one of the two Egyptian members of the Suez Canal Co.

NATIONS

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five," he cried, "we might as well liquidate this organization / and leave the security of the world in the hands of the Big Five."

A few minutes earlier Foreign Minister Eelco van Kleffens of the Netherlands proposed that the Council merely take note of all statements made in the case, with the understanding that British-French troops would withdraw "at a not distant date" and the Council would be kept informed of negotiations between the parties concerned.

It was on this note that the Council adjourned.

Foreign Minister Hamid Bey Frangie of Lebanon opened the debate with a statement that the presence of British-French troops was "not dictated by military necessity, nor by agreement of governments, nor by international accord."

France Asks Confidence

Faris Bey el Khoury, Syrian delegate, said that since the end of the war "we have made constant representations for the simultaneous withdrawal but we have wafted in vain."

Immediately Georges Bidault, French foreign minister, asked the Council to "have confidence" in France and Britain to solve the situation.

He denied that British-French troops were a menace to peace and declared Britain and France did not intend to keep their forces in Lebanon and Syria without a time limit.

Sir Alexander Cadogan, speaking for Britain, said it was his government's desire to withdraw the British troops "at the earliest possible moment."

The U. S. delegate, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., then entered the debate, declaring it seemed to him that the possibilities of finding a peaceful solution through direct negotiations had not been exhausted.

U. S. Favors Withdrawals

"Speaking for the United States Government," he said, "I feel that if such negotiations are undertaken, it should be clearly understood that the matter remains a continuing concern to the Council."

Stettinius added that it was the general policy of his Government to support and encourage the rapid withdrawal of foreign troops from the territory of any member of the United Nations occupied during the war "if the government of that member state desires their departure."

At this point the Soviet delegate, Andrei Vishinsky, declared the French suggestion that Britain and France work out an agreement on withdrawal of their troops "cannot satisfy the Soviet Union."

"The sovereignty of the Levant states has been clearly violated," Vishinsky said.

In Cheverly

New Organ Will Honor Servicemen

The Cheverly Community Church is conducting a drive for a new organ, in memory of Cheverly's 12 Gold Star and 285 Blue Star service personnel.

The organ fund was started at the suggestion of Oliver C. Zinsmeister, 5710 Greenleaf rd., Cheverly, director of the choir. He reported last night that $324 has been received to date in the campaign for $2400.

An organ sketch has been placed in the church, and the organ parts represent gifts of various denominations. For example, the pipes represent $25 to $100 gifts; stops, $5 and $10; pedals, $10, and the keys, $1.

The Rev. Roy H. Stetler, jr., is pastor of the congregation.

Assured of Free Vote, British Nod to Romania

London, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—The British foreign office said today that Romania had accepted "with the deepest satisfaction" Britain's condition for recognition of the Bucharest government and that full recognition therefore had been extended. The conditions included the membership of opposition parties in the Romanian government and assurance of free elections. Similar conditions were attached to a United States note.

PEARL

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had been intercepted and to him "it meant war."

The testimony came from Col. Otis K. Sadtler, who in 1941 headed the Army's signal corp intelligence division.

Deadline Extended

Sadtler was called shortly after the Senate and House approved a resolution extending the deadline for the investigation to June 1.

He told the committee word that "the 'winds' message is in" was telephoned him by Admiral Leigh Noyes, Navy department communications chief, about 9 a. m., on December 5. He said Noyes described the message as meaning a Japanese break with Great Britain.

However, Sadtler said he regarded it as meaning war with the United States and Britain, particularly since Japanese officials in this country already had been instructed by Tokyo to destroy certain codes.

CHINA

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Sino-Russian "economic cooperation" in Manchuria, but declared formal negotiations on the subject had not yet started. (This apparently implied that local discussions in Manchuria were in progress.)

Social Welfare, published by Bishop Paul Yupin, senior Chinese Catholic dignitary in China, alleged that these demands were made by Russia:

First: Complete Sino-Soviet economic cooperation in Manchuria.

Second: Russian control of the inland navigation in Manchuria.

Third: Russians should enjoy the right to reside, travel and purchase property anywhere in Manchuria.

Fourth: Creation of a "safety corridor" linking Russian territory with Dairen and Port Arthur in which Russia would enjoy the right to station troops.

Peron May Lift State of Siege To Allow Vote

Buenos Aires, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—With presidential elections only nine days off, Interior Minister Col. Felipe Urdapilleta said today that the government still was studying the question of lifting the state of siege, whihc must be done before elections can legally be held.

The campaign grew hotter on the heels of the political sensation caused by publication of the American blue book charging recent Argentine governments with conspiring wiht the Axis powers.

Radical Party Leader Amadeo Sabattini was in a hospital at Tucuman wiht severe head wounds, resulting from an attack by followers of Nationalist Presidential Candidate Juan D. Peron on a democratic campaign train.

At the town of Valentin Alsina, near here, Peronistas attacked and disbanded a socialist meeting.

Nazi Sailors Deported

Buenos Aires, Feb. 15 (A.P.).—Eight hundred eleven sailors from the scuttled German pocket battleship Graf Spee today were placed aboard the British liner Highland Monarch for deportation.

They have been in Argentina since December, 1939, when the warship was scuttled outside the harbor to avoid capture or destruction by three British cruisers who had defeated her.

The British Cruiser Ajax, one of the victors over the Graf Spee, will escort the Highland Monarch and reinforce its prisoners' guard.

Originally more than 1000 German sailors came to Argentina from the Graf Spee. Many escaped internment and it was charged in 1943 that at least a score returned to Germany and fought against the Allies in other ships.

Iraq Student Arrives Here

One of the 246 students from the Middle East just arrived on the Liberty ship Cornelius Gilliam, registered this week at Washington Missionary College, Takoma Park.

Edward Wakil of Mosul, Iraq, and a graduate of the Beirut, Syria, Seventh-day Adventist Training School, will take his premedical training here. The student group was made up of men from Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine, Turkey, Greece, Cyprus and Iran, most of whom are graduate students coming to this country for intensive courses in their particular fields.

Wakil was accompanied on his trip by two Takoma Park Seventh-day Adventist Church officials returning home from a five months' tour of the Middle East. J. Adams Stevens and J. F. Cummins, first Adventist General Conference representatives to visit schools, hospitals and churches in the area since the war, traveled extensively throughout Egypt, Iran, Iraq, the Holy Land and Ethiopia.

The men report having contacted seven missionary families appointed to these countries during the last two years upon the completion of special training courses at the theological seminary here.

Among new Adventist Church projects recently launched in those lands, the church leaders say, are a hospital in Bagdad to cost $200,000; school dormitories at the Beurit school being relocated in Lebanon to cost $250,000; and a new secondary school in Assuit, Egypt, costing $20,000.

Pilgrimage to St. Anne Planned

Several thousand Catholics from the New England States will make a pilgrimage to the Shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre in Canada July 22 to 27, it was announced last night. They will go under the leadership of the Most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, Archbishop of Boston.

Archbishop Cushing assumed leadership of the pilgrimage as a result of an invitation from Cardinal J. M. Rodrigue Villeneuve, Archbishop of Quebec. The pilgrims will hear Archbishop Cushing preach the principal annual triduum at the world-famous shrine. The three-day period of prayer ends on the Feast of St. Anne, July 26, and July 24 and 25.

Arrangements for the trip are under the supervision of American Express-Catholic Travel League. Reservations can be made at the official Archdiocesan Pilgrimage Headquarters, 378 Boylston st., Boston.

Special trains will carry the pilgrims to St. Anne.

KILIAN

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view by Col. Claude M. Thfele, commander of the London area office.

Kilian Highly Praised

The text of a Legion of Merit citation for Col. James A. Kilian, 53, of Highland Park, Ill., mentions everything from organizing "an efficient motor pool" to "enhancing Anglo-American relations," it was revealed yesterday.

No reference was made to the prison camp once commanded by Kilian, whose nomination to the permanent rank of colonel was approved by the Senate, then recalled and sent back to committee after revelations at the Litchfield trial.

The Legion of Merit was awarded to Colonel Kilian July 16, 1944, and presentation was made in England at the Litchfield Camp the following October. Complete text of the citation follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as commanding officer of a large replacement depot from 11 November, 1942, to 18 April, 1944.

"Although handicapped by the lack of sufficient personnel to handle the large numbers of replacements, Colonel Kilian, by his superior judgment and outstanding initiative, organized from the personnel available the nucleus of an efficient depot staff in station complement. Under his personal direction and supervision an efficient motor pool was organized using casual and inexperienced personnel. He established a special service program and obtained amusement facilities which resulted in a great decrease in the number of AWOL personnel.

"Through his tact, initiative and sound judgment, Colonel Kilian projected and successfully executed a program of enhancing Anglo-American relations and in so doing earned the most high esteem and respect for himself from those he came in contact with, both military and civilian."

175-Pound Safe Stolen; It Held 25c in Cash

Reckless spending of their loot will not be easy for the thieves who lugged off a 175-pound safe early Friday. The 25-by-36-inch safe was taken from the Rite-Way Auto Top Co., 607 K st. nw. It contains 25 cents in cash and $327 in non-negotiable checks.

Government Of D.C. to Hire Own Employes

The District government yesterday took over its own hiring job.

It will set up and operate temporary classified service in the interim period when the Civil Service Commission, by executive order, takes time out to convert to a peacetime basis.

The District previously had done its hiring from the civil service classified lists. Now it will institute its own board of examiners for each department and probably a large centralized personnel office.

At a meeting of all department heads yesterday in the District Building, Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler explained local applications of the February 4 executive.

"There won't be any more recuriting of new employes from Civil Service," Fowler told the District executives. "You'll have to go out and get them yourself."

He said that civil service standards would have to be followed as closely as possible and veteran preference was mandatory.

Presbyterian Laymen's Fund Committee Formed

A Washington Presbytery laymen's committee for the denomination's Restoration Fund was formed yesterday at a luncheon at the Continental Hotel.

Dr. Ralph Merker, chairman of the Washington Presbytery's Wartime Service Commission, was named chairman of the committee. It will direct the raising of the Presbytery's $347,012 quota of the 27 million dollar Presbyterian (USA) fund.

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, of which Dr. J. Hillman Hollister is pastor, is the first local Presbyterian congregation to exceed its quota, having raised $38,000, it was reported.

Dr. A. C. Marts, former president of Bucknell University, and who was director of the United States Coast Guard Temporary Reserve in World War II, with a captain's rank, addressed the meeting. Austin Latimer, an elder of Sixth Presbyterian Church, presided.

'An Evening of Music'

Wilson Ewart, Australian baritone, and Miss Helen Belt, violinist, will be guest artists for "An Evening of Music," tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 9th st. and Maryland ave. ne.

DHC Won't Tell Names of Bidders In Housing Sales

The Defense Homes Corporation yesterday persisted in refusing to reveal the names of persons who bid for six housing projects in the Washington area being sold by the corporation.

Although letters are already on their way to the bidders, informing them whether their bids have been rejected or held for further consideration, the Board of DHC insists that their names cannot be revealed. The most frequent reason given for the secrecy is "We've still got a lot of negotiating to do."

Meanwhile, the Veterans' Cooperative Housing Association announced that it will meet at 11:45 a. m. this morning with Wilson W. Wyatt, National Housing Administrator, to discuss their bids.

Nazis' Death Valley Described at Trial

Hip Deep in Blood Of Helpless Poles, Russian Charges

Nuernberg, Feb. 15.—A "valley of death" in Poland which ran hip-deep with the blood of Nazi victims was described at the war crimes trial today by a Soviet prosecutor tracing the extermination tactics of the Nazis in Eastern Europe.

Prosecutor Leo Smirnov, accusing Hans Frank, former Nazi governor-general of Poland, and Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel of direct responsibility for crimes against patriot fighters and innocent civilians, told how the Germaes killed tens of thousands in mass executions.

Tens of Thousands Slain

He quoted an eye witness description of the "valley of death" near the Polish town of Piskownja.

"We were forced to work in blood which came up to our hips, since there were tens of thousands of bodies from which blood was flowing," he quoted the witness.

Smirnov quoted a 27-year-old German corporal as saying he alone shot 1200 men, both partisans and peaceful citizens, and burned down many houses. These acts had the encouragement of the German high command, Smirnov charged.

3,000,000 Jews Killed

He accused Frank of "liquidating" at least three million Jews during the war while head of occupied Poland, and quoted a passage from Frank's diary urging that anti-Nazis captured by the Germans be shot on the spot because sending them to concentration camps would be "too much bother.. Even if peace is concluded, nothing will change in our treatment."

United States Military Units in the Nuernberg area were ordered on a 24-hour daily alert today.

A rumor that 250 SS prisoners had escaped was denied by Maj. Gen. Leroy H. Watson.

Isolated units on guard duty outside the normal military areas were ordered to carry sidearms at all times and to keep in constant touch with commanding officers of the next higher echelon.

The Filing Kind

Moving Days Bring Ickes Cabinet Woe

By the Associated Press

Officially Harold L. Ickes put in his last day as Secretary of the Interior yesterday. Unofficially he'll be around quite a while yet.

One of his helpers guessed that it will take from 10 to 12 days for him to clear out his personal papers.

"You'd be amazed," this helper told a reporter, "at how much stuff a Cabinet member can collect in almost 13 years."

There are, for example, 40 filing cabinets, crammed with Ickes' personal belongings.

These include almost 500 Ickes speeches—and each speech provoked, on the average, 1000 letters. They're all filed, too.

Outwardly there wasn't much to show that this day was different from any other.

Ickes was spared one chore he usually has to perform on Friday.

He didn't attend the weekly Cabinet meeting, which isn't surprising in view of his angry letter of resignation Wednesday in which he said he could not "retain my self-respect and stay in the Cabinet of President Truman."

Oscar L. Chapman, the Assistant Secretary who becomes Acting Secretary today, didn't go either.

Oldtimers said they couldn't recall another Cabinet meeting at which the Interior Department wasn't represented.

Sheik's Death Brings Threat Of Arab War

Damascus, Feb. 15 (AP).—The murder of an Arab sheik threatened a desert war today.

Prince Faour Alfaur, chief of the Fadal Tribe, said he and four other sheiks had informed the Syrian Prime Minister that tribal sheiks were conferring in the desert and that tribes would gather of the government failed to satisfy their demands for solution of the murder.

The government is undertaking to isolate the entire Bedouin Tribe of Naims by moving them west of the Orentes River to relieve the tension, but Faour said that would not suffice.

A month ago Sheik Trad Almie Isem, chief of the Hseneh Tribe, was slain by two Bedouins. For years there has been a dispute over land and pasture rights between the Hsenehs and Naims, but Arab leaders attributed the crime to political assissins and demanded that the government catch the instigators.

Both tribes have powerful connections. The Hsenehs are valiant warriors and are related to the Ameiza trabesmen across the border in Iraq.

The seminomadic Naims are in touch economically with the neighboring cities of Homs and Hama.

Lawyer Assails Trade Licenses In Riverdale

Constitutionality of a town regulation in Riverdale, Md., requiring a license for tradesmen doing business within the town has been challenged by Attorney George McLeish.

McLeish, in a writ filed in Prince Georges County Circuit Court, says the regulation is unconstitutional because the county licenses tradesmen.

McLeish is counsel for Charles J. Connolly, a driver for the Q & S Laundry of Bladensburg, who was arrested November 9 by Riverdale Town Policeman L. E. Brown and charged with selling without a tradesman's license.

Due to a misunderstanding, the writ says, Connolly was not in court when the case was called and the $13.50 collateral was forfeited by Trial Magistrate Alen Bowie.

Bowie had no authority to order McLeish contends that Judge the collateral forfeited and "no authority to convict in the absence of the defendant."

Mayor Harry A. L. Barker of Riverdale, said several other towns in the county have similar regulations. He said the regulations will be defended by the town, if necessary. The town is not named as a defendant in the case.

Barker said the case is "mute" because Connolly has since applied for and received a tradesman's license from the town.

5 Naval Prisoners Flee From Brig in Brooklyn

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Five Navy prisoners escaped last night from the U. S. Naval Receiving Station Brig in Brooklyn, Navy officers announced today. The men sawed the bars from a second story window, jumped to the ground and crept through a hole in the fence, it was announced.

One officer said the escape was carefully planned and the men probably had "a place to go" to exchange black and white striped prison uniforms for less conspicuous clothing. Identity of the escapees was not revealed.

Home-Coming Service

The Brotherhood of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2255 8th st. nw., tomorrow at 8 p. m. will sponsor a homecoming service for returning servicemen.

Hog Ceilings Facing Change In Food Crisis

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 15 (AP).—Urgent need for increased food to prevent starvation in Europe may necessitate breaking promises to American farmers on support prices and ceilings on some farm products, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said today.

In a speech prepared for the National Farm Institute, Anderson said discussions are under way regarding changes in the ceilings on heavy and light hogs.

"Now we are faced," Anderson stated, "with a situation in which we have made promises not only on support prices and price ceilings on hogs, but on food to prevent starvation in Europe.

"Specifically, what we are discussing is a decrease in the ceiling on heavy hogs of 50 cents a hundredweight to be offset by an increase in the ceiling on light weight hogs of 50 cents a hundredweight, thus providing a premium of a $1 a hundred on light hogs.

"This, if put into effect, would be accomplished by a corresponding increase in the subsidy on light hogs and a corresponding decrease on the subsidy of heavy hogs."

Europe's food needs are far more urgent today than reports of European production indicated last fall, Anderson said.

A Department of Agriculture study has indicated that within 10 years American farmers could feed about 2½ times as many people as they did in 1943, H. R. Tolley of Washington, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, said.

The production would command prices about equal to those paid in 1943, he continued, adding there is no practical top limit on this country's physical capacity to produce agricultural products.

Silver Spring Boys Start Drive for Band

The first step in formation of a band at the Silver Springs, Md. Boys Club will be taken tomorrow at the Silver Spring Armory at 2 p. m. when a group of the Washington Boys' Band of southeast Washington gives a concert.

Mrs. C. E. Barrett of Silver Spring, formerly with the Washington Boys' Band, is working with the Silver Spring Elks Lodge sponsors of the local club. Prior to the concert, C. Walter Hendrix, chairman of the Boys' Club committee, will explain details

Former Opera Tenor To Sing in Church

Corpl. Paul Glenkey, tenor formerly with the Chicago Opera Company, will sing tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Westminster Memorial Presbyterian Church, 7th and E sts. sw. He will present selections from Wagner, Grieg, Sullivan and Gounod. The Rev. Harry V. Porter, pastor, will recite "The Vision of Sir Launfal," by James Russell Lowell, and the "Morte D'Arthur," by Alfred, Lord Tennyson.

Pre-Ordination Quiz

The Washington Association of Congregational-Christian Churches will meet tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at Mount Pleasant Church, 1410 Columbia rd. nw., to examine for ordination, the Rev. Edmund R. Strait.

Fellowship Forum

Modern clinical training for ministers will be discussed tomorrow at 6 p. m. by Hugh White, a senior at Virginia Theological Seminary. He will address the Fellowship Forum of Epiphany Episcopal Church.

Piano Played at $39,000 Tune

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YOUTHS HELD—Police Sergt. Louis Frizzell (right) of Champaign, Ill., examines the more than $39,000 found in a suitcase carried by Neil Ruzic (center) and Howard Erdman (left). The boys, both 15, were held awaiting the arrival of their parents from Chicago. Young Ruzic's father said the money was taken from a place "safer than a bank," the piano in his home

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 15 (AP).—Two 15-year-old Chicago high school boys were on their way back to Chicago today after leaving home with nearly $40,000, because, the father of one of them said, his son had "a burning ambition to be a newspaperman."

The boys, Neil Ruzic and Howard Erdman, were stopped in a Champaign bus station last night while carrying the money in a suitcase and were held without charge.

Dr. Joseph Ruzic, dentist, arrived here this morning and took charge of both boys and the money which police said totaled $39,694.24. He said no charges would be placed.

Ruzic said the boys took the money from a piano in his home and that "it represented his savings from 20 years of dental practice."

He said that his son, a press service part-time copy boy and sports editor of the St. Rita High School paper, "wanted to be a newspaper reporter so badly he took it upon himself to leave home with the money."

Police Sergt. Louis Frizzell of Champaign, said the younger Ruzic told him that they bought an automobile for $160 and started for California. He said they told him the car slipped off the road and they hitchhiked into suburban Chicago Heights, where they later took a bus to Champaign.

Dr. Ruzic said, "I guess it was my own fault that he did what he did. The money must have been a constant temptation. I was trying to have the boy reason as I would. I thought the boy was an adult." He added that he kept the money in the piano "because I thought it was safer at home than in a bank."

Ruzic said Erdman's father, Walter E. Erdman, had asked him to bring back Howard as well as his own son.

Salvation Army to Conduct A Young People's Congress

Teen age Salvation Army workers from Washington and Virginia will participate in a Young People's Congress here this weekend.

The congress, to be held at the Temple Corps, 606 E st. nw., will be conducted by Commissioner William C. Arnold, Southern territorial commander of the "Army" in 15 Southern States.

Regional finals of the Salvation Army's speakers' contest will be held today at 7:30 p. m. Private James Osborne, winner in the Washington area, will compete against Corps Cadet Lucida Grose, Grafton, W. Va., winner in the Maryland District, and Corps Cadet Ruth Anderson, Huntington, W. Va., winner in the Virginia contest.

The Sunday morning session, to be addressed by Commissioner Arnold, will be private.

Other Youth Events

Miss Bess Outlaw will show technicolor films of Africa before the Christian Endeavor Fellowship tomorrow at 7 p. m. at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church.

Hillis Lory, of the State Department's Far Eastern Division, will address the Foundry Forge of Foundry Methodist Church tomorrow at 7 p. m. on "Democracy's Chances in Japan."

Members of the Young People's Luther League of Luther Place Memorial Church tomorrow at 5:30 p. m. will hear Rabbi Solomon H. Metz speak on "Jew and Gentile." He is spiritual leader of Adas Israel Congregation.

Montgomery Board Announces New School Teachers

The Montgomery County Board of Education yesterday announced the appointment of the following public school teachers:

Elementary—Mrs. Myrtle D. Sheldon and Muriel E. Moorhead, Rockville; Rose Mary Watkins, Fairland; Mrs. Emily C. Lehr, Bethesda; Mrs. Jean Phifer, Chevy Chase; Margaret Donaldson, Sherwood; Mrs. Louise C. Ervin, Gaithersburg; Mrs. Baetan L. Connett, Potomac; Mrs. Rose S. Dickstein, Parkside; Mrs. Lee Holloway and Ruth E. Lango, Pine Crest.

High—Maurice T. Riggs and Mrs. Doris C. Rilder, Richard Montgomery; Henry C. Gregory, Leland; Mrs. Elizabeth Z. Snider, Bethesda-Chevy Chase; Maxwell Burdette and Harold M. Horn, Gaithersburg; Robert B. Hatt, jr., Takoma Park Junior High; Keneth Rhodes, Gardner W. Simonds and Daryl W. Shaw (vice principal), Montgomery Blair.

'Good News' Rally At Gospel Mission

The Rev. Paul White, executive secretary of the Eastern Region, Independent Fundamental Churches of America, will address a "Good News" rally today at 8 p. m. at the Georgetown Gospel Mission, 30th and M sts. nw. He is assistant pastor of the Church of the Open Door, Philadelphia. The Faith Gospel Fellowship will sponsor the rally.

Returned Missionary To Address Methodists

Miss Gertrude Merrill, returned missionary from Africa; will address the Woman's Society of Christian Service Tuesday morning at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church.

Miss Jean Dockhorn of the national office of the American Red Cross will describe her overseas experience in a message to the young adults tomorrow at 7 p. m.

Church Honors Memory Of Lieut. Henry Jones

A service tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church will honor the memory of the late Lieut. Henry H. Jones, pilot shot down over France.

Participating in the service will be a Veterans of Foreign Wars honor guard and Potomac Post 1085 of that organization. Dr. Edgar A. Sexsmith will speak on "The Message to Our Heroes."

Theology Teacher From Richmond To Lecture Here

The Rev. Balmer H. Kelly, associate professor of Biblical interpretation at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., will lecture here tomorrow and Monday.

He will be heard at Central Presbyterian Church, 16th and Irving sts. nw., in a series of discussions on the Old Testament.

The first talk will be tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. in the church lecture room, followed by others tomorrow at 5:15 p. m. and 7:30 p. m. The concluding lecture will be Monday at 8 p. m. The woman's auxiliary, headed by Mrs. G. B. Gauss, is arranging the lectures.

What's Going On And Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen, for service men and women and veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club open at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 500 North Capitol st., enlisted and officers' canteen and lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Church Door Canteen, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., fun and food, open 6:30 to 11 p. m.

USO Penthouse, 17th and K sts. nw., teadance, 3:30 to 5:30 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, YMCA Building, 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; church supper, 6 p. m.; dance, Chinese dance, 9 p. m.; refresher hour, 10:30 p. m.; information service, 9 a. m. to midnight; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Music Canteen, 1330 G st. nw., 4:30 to 10 p. m.

USO, 918 10th st. nw., recreation room, information, showers, dark room facilities, 10 a. m. to midnight; dancing lessons, 7 p. m.; dance, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., dancing classes, beginners, 8 to 9 p. m.; advanced, 9 to 10 p. m.; cabaret, 10 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and G sts. nw., buffet supper, 7:30 p. m.; midwinter frolic, 9 to 12 p. m.

USO, 801 Market Space nw. (8th st. and Penna. ave.), bicycling, 2 to 5 p. m.; voice recording, 6:30 p. m.; entertainment by volunteer camp show, 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dinner, 6 to 8 p. m.; dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.; open house and information all day.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., dance, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, Negro, 2011 Georgia ave. nw., dance, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YWCA, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., dance, 9 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, party night, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 7th and 9th sts. nw., Lincoln and Washington documents, including the Emancipation Proclamation; Texas Centennial exhibit; captured German banners dating back to World War I; Japanese and German surrender documents; open 8:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Library of Congress, exhibition of books, prints, manuscripts and photographs in observance of Negro History Week, open 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

Engineering and Industry Building, United States National Museum, Smithsonian Institution, Northwest gallery, photo exhibit by John W. Doscher of Saddle River, N. J.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fiftieth annual exhibition of the Washington Water Color Club, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Natural History Building, Smithsonian Institution, "A Century of the Greeting Card," other exhibits, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Pan American Union, 17th st. and Constitution ave. nw., exhibit of watercolors of Ecuador, Guatemala and Mexico by Pacificia Yeats, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Marine Band Auditorium, 8th and Eye sts. se., concert, 2 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 9th st. and Constitution ave. nw., general survey tour, 11 a. m.; tour for servicemen and women, 3 p. m.; open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Potomac Bull Met Foul Play, Police Fear

What, no wild bull on Roosevelt Island?

This was the alarmed reaction of National Capital Parks Police yesterday to The Post's discovery that there is no bull on the Potomac River atoll.

"Foul play" by some steak-hungry Washingtonian was feared by Sergt. W. H. Sconyers.

Sconyers said he saw the bull on the southwest tip of the island near Memorial Bridge just three weeks ago. He said he would make a personal search of the island as soon as the cold weather breaks.

Park police had thought all was serene on the uninhabited islan home of the bull they chased there in the spring of 1944.

"Just a Calf Then"

"He was just a little calf then," Sconyers reminisced. "We chased him after he jumped from a truck. He ran across the Monument grounds, down through West Potomac Park, and right up to the end of Constitution ave. and politely jumped into the water.

"We watched him swim out to the island but we didn't go after him."

Sconyers was shocked to learn that a bush-to-bush search by two Post explorers failed to produce any glimpse of the bull or to find any bull-tracks in the island's muddy trails.

The Post's rowboat safari to the 77-acre island was instigated by the announcement Thursday that National Capital Parks officials plan to open the spot to Washington wild-life lovers this summer.

They also said they would ask park police to round up the wild bull "persistently reported" to be roaming the jungle-like trails.

60 Men Join Search

Sconyers recalled that only one man saw the elusive bull during a search by 60 men last fall.

Other park policemen who have seen the bull in recent months on the island, Sconyers said, are William Earl, who took a salt lick to the island last winter, and A. F. Apfelbeck.

"I took him a bale of hay myself," Sconyers said, brightening. "You know, maybe you guys just couldn't find that bull. He's a great swimmer and might be on that little island just south of Roosevelt."

Missionary-to-Be To Appear on WINX

Miss Elizabeth Mooney, of Kensington, Md., who soon will leave for missionary work in India, will appear on WINX tomorrow from 9:05 to 9:20 a. m. She will be interviewed on the "Capitol Church Comment" program by Robert Tate Allan.

Greensboro Alumnae To Hear Rev. Tate

The Rev. Marian Tate will address the Washington Chapter of the Greensboro College Alumnae Association tomorrow from 3 to 5 p. m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. A. T. Hooutt, Apt. 740, 1732 North Troy st., Arlington. Miss Tate, director of religious education at Silver Spring Congregational Church, will discuss "Our Homespun Religion."

Silver Spring School To Hold Carnival

Pupils of the Silver Spring, Md., Intermediate School, assisted by their parents, will hold a carnival at the school, Chicago and Philadelphia aves., today at 7:30 p. m.

The program will include entertainment, dancing, games, side shows and a sale of foods. Ten pounds of newspapers or 10 cents is admission price.

Japan Returns Sacred Buddha Ashes to Siam

Tokyo, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The ashes of Phra Borom Sar Rickatattu—worshipped by millions of Orientals as Buddha—were handed over to the Siamese government today for return to Siam. The urn containing the ashes has been in Japan since 1941.

Talk on Nisei Problem

Miss Alice Hodges of the Japanese-American Hotel here will discuss "The Nisei Problem" tomorrow at 8 p. m. at a dinner meeting of Young Adult and Youth Fellowships at Hamline Methodist Church, 16th and Allison sts. nw.

Guest Preachers and Laymen To Speak in D. C. Pulpits

Washington pulpits will be filled by a number of guest preachers tomorrow. There also will be laymen addressing Bible classes and other groups.

Members of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church, 1st st. and Rhode Island ave. nw., at 11 a. m. will hear the Rev. William F. Wright speak on "The Lord's Standard." He is superintendent of the Hagerstown district of the Baltimore Methodist Conference and formerly pastor of Douglas Memorial Church here.

The Rev. Joseph H. Stein, superintendent of the Middle Atlantic Conference of Congregational Christian Churches, will preach at 11 a. m. at Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, 1410 Columbia, rd. nw.

Educator to Speak

Dr. Frank A. Ballou, former superintendent of District Public Schools, will speak to the adult class of the Universalist National Memorial Church, 16th and S sts. NW., at 10 a. m.

Worshipers at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell st. nw., will welcome Chaplain Paul W. Yinger, their former minister, as guest speaker at 11 a. m.

Other guest speakers for tomorrow follow:

11 a. m. Silver Spring Congregational Church, meeting in Montgomery Blair High School, Dale dr. Dr. William H. Walker.

11 a. m. Washington Cathedral. The Very Rev. Lawrence Rose, S. T. D., dean of the Berkeley Divinity School, New Haven, Conn.

Editor on Program

11 a. m. Brentwood, Md., Methodist Church, and 8 p. m., McKendree Methodist Church, Woodridge. Both addresses by Dr. J. Raymond Schmidt, general superintendent of the National Civic League and associate editor of the National Voice.

11 a. m. Augustana Lutheran Church, New Hampshire ave. and V st. nw. The Rev. Robert Van Deusen, director of the National Lutheran Service Center here, 7:30 p. m. Dr. Leonard Elstad, president of the Columbian Institution for the Deaf.

11 a. m. Brookland Baptist Church, 16th and Monroe sts. ne. Dr. M. Chandler Stith, executive secretary of the D. C. Baptist Convention and former Brookland pastor. Sixty-fifth anniversary services.

8 p. m. First Congregational Church. 10th and G sts. nw. W. Sage Woolworth, jr., Congregational educator and director of the American Collegiate Institute, Tarsus, Turkey.

Police Recover Part of Truck Loot; One Held

Hyattsville police have recovered $4000 worth of merchandise, including nylons, taken at a railroad-truck collision Sunday.

One man has been arrested on a larceny charge growing out of the investigation, Police Chief Howard Holmes said yesterday.

Holmes said persons who took bolts of cloth and nylon stockings from the accident scene will not be prosecuted if they voluntarily release the material.

Sergt. R. A. Baker is following a list of registration numbers supplied by witnesses at the accident scene.

J. R. Champion, Baltimore representative of the Associated Transport Co., whose truck was hit by the B. & O. train at the Melrose crossing, was the complaining witness in the arrest of Joseph Johnson, 32, Negro, of 4716 Rhode Island ave., Brentwood. Johnson was held under $500 bond on the larceny charge. Champion said Johnson was identified by the firm's truck drivers as having taken some cloth from the scene. Johnson denied the charge.

Some of the bolts of cloth recovered is valued at more than $500 a bolt, officials said.

The total loss is estimated at $10,000. Several thousand pairs of nylon stockings were believed to be in the truck, Champion said.

The driver of the truck escaped injury by jumping from the vehicle which stalled on the tracks.

Stagger Plan Election Asked For Arlington

Ae referendum on the stagger system for electing Arlington County's five-man board was approved yesterday in the Virginia General Assembly.

Under terms of a bill introduced by Delegates J. Maynard Magruder and George Damm, the referendum would be called on petition of 200 qualified voters of the county, if the petition is made by August 1.

It would decide whether Arlington would continue to elect board members on a stagger plan, or return to simultaneous four-year terms for the members.

Asked by Federation

The measure was introduced at the request of the Arlington Civic Federation, which was the original advocate of the "stagger system." However, the federation late last year reversed its stand, declaring that practice had shown the stagger system could serve to perpetuate board members in office.

Under terms of the bill introduced yesterday, a formula was established for returning to the simultaneous method of board member election, if a referendum approves such a change. Earliest date that all members could be elected to serve similar terms would be 1950.

Long and Short Terms

The two board members who are elected for terms which start in 1947 would serve for three years instead of four, the candidate elected for 1948 would serve a two-year term, and the candidate elected for 1949, a one-year term. All five candidates would be up for reelection in 1950.

The legislation introduced yesterday i nthe Virginia House does not take into account the possibility that Arlington might incorporate into a city. In that case members of the City Council would be elected simultaneously.

Dr. K. O. White Announces Themes

According to Dr. K. Owen White, his sermon tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Metropolitan Baptist Church will be "a frank discussion of the sins of a modern age."

The theme will be "Glorifying God in Your Body," third in a sermon series on "Glorifying God." He will speak at 7:45 p. m. on "The Language of Hell," third in a sermon series on "What About the Hereafter?"

Students in Bible Quiz

Students from Woodrow Wilson and Bethesda-Chevy Chase High Schools will compete in Dale Crowley's Bible quiz today at 7 p. m. It will be heard over WWDC from the Bennett Memorial Service Club.

SHORE LIBERTY — Sailors lounge in the garden at the home of Aw Boon Haw, showplace in Hong Kong, China.

Church Body To Meet In Columbus

A meeting of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America at Columbus, Ohio, March 5, will bring together 500 ecclesiastical leaders. They will consider the responsibility of the churches in relation to immediate postwar problems.

The three-day session will review world order, community tensions, returning service personnel, evangelism, and foreign relief. These topics will receive detailed attention with the view to drafting proposals to meet the current situation.

Those to participate are elected by the 25 denominations to represent them.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the Federal Council, will preside. It is expected that Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary of the council, who has been in Geneva for the last six months assisting in the organization of the World Council of Churches, will return in time for the meeting.

Speakers will include Rev. Walter Judd of Minnesota, doctor and former missionary to China, who will talk at the Ash Wednesday service.

The meeting will open with a resume of the five areas of need which confront the churches, and of the resources available to cope with those problems.

Christian Science Lesson-Sermon Topic Is 'Soul'

The Christian Science lesson-sermon for tomorrow is "Soul." Services are held at 11 a. m. and repeated at 8 p. m., except Third Church, at 5 p. m. and Fifth Church and Society, no evening service. All are invited to attend the services and the Wednesday evening meeting at 8.

Among the citations comprising the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "That which we have seen and heard declare we unto you, that ye also may have fellowship with us: and truly our fellowship is with the Father, and with His Son, Jesus Christ. This then is the message which we have heard of Him, and declare unto you, that God is light, and in Him is no darkness at all." (I John 1:3, 5.) "For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory: no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly." (Ps. 84: 11.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "As used in Christian Science, Soul is properly the synonym of Spirit, or God; but out of Science, soul is identical with sense, with material sensation." (p. 482: 9-12.) "The sun is metaphorical representation of Soul outside the body, giving existence and intelligence to the universe." (p. 510: 16-18.) "Because Soul is immortal, it does not exist in mortality." (p. 335: 20-21.) "Only by losing the false sense of Soul can we gain the eternal unfolding of Life as immortality brought to light." (p. 335: 22-24).

Chaplain Chief Slated to Speak At Communion

Maj. Gen. Luther D. Miller, Army Chief of Chaplains, will address a Brotherhood of St. Andrew's Corporate Communion February 22 at 8 a. m. at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Rock Creek parish.

The Righ Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, will be celebrant of the Communion, assisted by the Rev. Charles W. Wood, host rector and chaplain of the Potomac Assembly, Brotherhood of St. Andrew, and the Rev. John R. Anschutz, pastor of Christ Episcopal Church, Georgetown.

Bishop Dun to Speak

The Right Rev. Angus Dun, Bishop of the Washington Episcopal Diocese, will address an interdenominational and interracial service tomorrow at 4 p. m. at Fifteenth st. Presbyterian Church, 15th and R sts. nw. It will be sponsored by the Interchurch Fellowship.

Brotherhood Week to Open Tomorrow

Leaders of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish faiths will join with civic, business, educational and other groups in observing American Brotherhood Week, tomorrow through February 24. They will aid the drive to raise the District's $40,000 quota.

Sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, the brotherhood hopes to raise four million dollars this year. The funds will be used to mobilize public opinion against inter-group hostility and for civic cooperation.

Religious leaders like Father James A. Caulfield, Bishop Lawrence Shehan, the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Dr. Fred Buschmeyer, Dr. Fred Reissig, Rabbi Solomon H. Metz and Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld are on the advisory committee of the local drive.

Origin of Observance

"American Brotherhood Week" was first suggested by Msgr. Hugh L. McMenamin of Denver, Colo., in 1932, to Dr. Everett R. Clinchy, president of the National Conference of Christians and Jews. The observance has been set to come within the week of Washington's birthday.

President Harry S. Truman is honorary chairman and Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, is general chairman.

Based on the theme, "In Peace As in War—Teamwork," the funds will be allocated to sponsor scientific research to analyze national difference; to aid churches, universities, schools, and community groups in the use of this knowledge; to prepare materials for civic, labor, business and social organizations in increasing practical American brotherhood and to equip National Conference offices in every American city.

Programs Organized

Programs throughout the city have been organized. Among them are: at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, February 17, the first of a series of three talks will be made to a young adult group by a representative of the Catholic faith. The Education Association of the District of Columbia will be addressed by representatives of three faiths, G. Howland Shaw, Dr. Ernest Griffith and Dr. Milton Baldinger, at its meeting on February 19. Representatives of the three faiths will speak at Alice Deal Junior High School, on February 20. Commander Hansel Towers, chaplain, UNS, and author of "Fighting the Devil With the Marines," will speak to the Chevy Chase Woman's Club on February 20 on "Religious Teamwork in the Navy." Rabbi Solomon H. Metz will address National Capitol Optimist Club on February 20. The National Cathedral School for Girls, Mount St. Alban, will hear a talk by Dr. Norman Gerstenfeld on February 20. Speakers of three faiths will address the National City Christian Church on February 24. Members of the Presbyterian Church will hear Dr. Edward Heffren, director of the National Council of Catholic Men, speak on Catholicism. As part of this observance, Dr. Seth Brooks of the National Memorial Church was invited by Rabbi Henry Segal to preach to B'nai Israel congregation.

Brotherhood Club To Feast on Turkey

The Brotherhood Club of Takoma Park Presbyterian Church will hold its annual turkey dinner Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. W. Keith Custis, pastor of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, will speak. There will be special music. Harry Fleming is club president, Ross Whitney is secretary and Paul Otterback is treasurer. Mrs. Charles Mills is handling dinner arrangements.

Marriage Psychologist To Speak in Arlington

Mrs. Robert W. Ehrman will discuss "The Psychologist in Relation to Marriage, Home and the Family," tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. at Wilson Boulevard Christian Church, Arlington. She served for 10 years in child guidance clinics in Richmond, Va., and taught marriage classes at Richmond Professional Institute and at YWCA's there and in Washington.

Va. House Snagged On Labor Measure

$500,000 Needed

Medical Tests For Students Under Study

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15.—The senate finance committee referred the Dalton-Hagood bill calling for medical examination of elementary school children to a subcommittee today composed of Senators Mosby G. Perrow, jr., of Lynchburg; S. Floyd Landreth of Galax, and James D. Hagood of Halifax.

This trio also will study various other legislation dealing with health and hospitalization programs which would require new State appropriations.

Senator Ted Dalton of Radford told the finance committee that an appropriation of $500,000 a year would permit a good start on the school children's examination program, Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, said such an amount would permit examinations, under local departments of health, but would not be adequate for examination of all elementary pupils in the same year.

A similar bill is before the House of Delegates, but Dalton said the proposed $500,000 appropriation for the examination program had been made conditional there, and he urged the appropriation of the necessary funds without any strings attached.

After nearly two hours' discussion, the Senate committee on insurance and banking referred to a subcommittee yesterday a bill revamping and recodifying building and loan statutes in Virginia.

The subcommittee assigned the task of working over the voluminous bill in composed of Senators E. Glenn Jordan of Richmond and Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria. Senator Jordan was chairman of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council's subcommittee which conducted a study of building and loan laws last year and prepared the bill now before the Assembly on the basis of that study.

John F. Bethune of Falls Church, president of the State Association of Building and Loan Companies, approved the plan to revise the building and loan laws, but offered the committee a sheaf of amendments which he said changed the language of the bill in some particulars and corrected "editorial errors" in others.

New Fishermen's Group Is Formed In Maryland

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—The Maryland Commercial Fishermen's Association was formed today to "promote, encourage and facilitate the orderly and efficient production, distribution and conservation of fisheries products."

With this aim, the organization decided to incorporate and function permanently with headquarters at Baltimore.

Delegate Albert W. Woodfield (D., Anne Arundel) was in charge of the meeting held through the efforts of a fisheries advisory committee formed in 1940, which he headed.

The organization elected temporary officers to serve until the first annual meeting to be held June 28. Meanwhile, it named Gilbert H. Moore of Baltimore as executive secretary. He will maintain offices at 1125 N. Calvert st. in Baltimore.

It elected these temporary officers: President, J. Carroll Jackson, Tilghman Island; vice president, T. A. Colbourn, Secretary; secretary, Henry Harvey, jr., Northeast; treasurer, George Ball, Eastport, and executive committee members, D. Franklin Beck, Middle River, and Joseph L. Henderson, St. Georges Island.

Sen. Byrd Parks Wrong, 'Loses' Car

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Senator Harry F. Byrd (D., Va.) who helps make laws for the Nation, found himself enmeshed in a city law this week—and he temporarily lost a car as a result.

The Senator was in Richmond Wednesday night to attend a meeting of the Eighth District Legislators at the Hotel Jefferson. He parked his car near the hotel. When he went after it yesterday morning it was gone.

Someone recalled a new city parking rule that automobiles parked in restricted zones may be towed into a garage by police and the owner of the car charged for towing. The car was finally located at a main street garage.

The Senator paid his $3.50 towing charge and apologized profusely. Said he, "I didn't see the restricted zone signs when I parked, but I saw them all over when the car was gone."

Paw Paw Apple Firm Plans Large Addition

Martinsburg, W. Va., Feb. 15 (Spl.).—Consolidated Orchard Co., at Paw Paw, W. Va., one of the largest growers of apples in the belt, has recently let contracts to enlarge the company's plant at that point by addition of enough cold storage space to take care of 100,000 bushels of apples, Henry W. Miller, jr., president, announced today.

After erection of the proposed addition the plant will be able to pack 300,000 bushels and refrigerate 100,000 bushels annually, Miller said. The expansion, he said, is necessary to take care of a steadily increasing tonnage due to young orchards just now coming into bearing.

Moncure-Locher Bill Finally Advanced After Long Debate

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP)—The hottest debate of the House of Delegates this session—over the Moncure-Locher labor bill—kept that body in session for over three and one-half hours today, while the Senate completed its business with only a mild flurry of excitement in slightly over an hour.

The Senate's few minutes of debate came upon second reading of the Dalton flour enrichment bill and ended with a vote of 27 to 7 for its engrossment and third reading.

In addition several important measures were introduced, chief among them a Senate joint resolution offered by Senators Edward L. Breeden, jr., and James Hoge Tyler 3d of Norfolk, calling for a referendum on major constitutional suffrage changes.

Finally Advanced

Debate in the House on the Moncure-Locher bill alone lasted for over an hour and a half, with numerous proponents and opponents rising to argue for or against the measure. On second reading, the revised bill to prohibit reemployment for five years of public employes of the State and its political subdivisions who go out on strike finally was advanced to third reading by a vote of 46 to 30.

A second controversial matter on the House calendar today, the Williams annexation bill, was passed by until Monday. It would prohibit annexation of more than 10 per cent of a county's assessed taxable property by a city within a 10-year period.

The Breeden-Hoge resolution, if approved by the General Assembly in this session and the 1948 session, would give the people a vote on repeal of the poll tax as a prerequisite for voting and four other major changes. They would include establishing a three-man State board of elections to supervise and coordinate the work of local election boards, appointment of a general registrar for each county and city by local electoral boards and purging the names of those not voting for four successive years from voting lists.

Aim at Poll Tax Ban

The State board of elections would be appointed by the Governor and would have to be confirmed by the General Assembly. Local judges would continue to name local electoral boards.

Their purpose in introducing the resolution, its sponsors said, was "in an effort to insure the people of Virginia the opportunity to vote on the question of the abolition of the poll tax requirement of our constitution as a prerequisite to voting in as clear and simple a manner as possible and at the same time give certain safeguards which would help to provide an intelligent and enlarged electorate. It was felt that this resolution was a compromise of the diverse views of various groups in the State and might satisfy many objections.

"Our resolution, we believe, represents in a large measure the consensus of the Assembly."

Voters would be subject to such literacy tests as prescribed by the General Assembly. The Assembly, also would be authorized to purge and keep current the roll of voters and to provide for removal of local electoral board members and their appointees for "malfeasance, misfeasance and nonfeasance" in office.

Flour Bill Progress

The flour enrichment bill sponsored by Senator Ted Dalton of Radford met opposition from Senator Casey Noland of Newport News, who failed to have it recommitted to committee for rewriting after numerous committee amendments were offered. The amendments limited provisions of the measure to manufacturers and exempted bakers, small millers and dealers. The bill now is in line for passage Monday.

The House passed the bill sponsored by its Norfolk delegation to amend the city charter of Norfolk to permit imposition of a tax on admission charges to amusements and entertainments.

Advanced to third reading in the House was a bill to distribute State public school funds on the basis of average daily attendance in schools instead of the present teacher unit system.

An increase from the present 3 per cent tax on incomes of corporations to 4 per cent was proposed in a bill sponsored by Delegates Lynch, Scott, Dodd and Bailey. It was estimated by the sponsors that approximately two million dollars in additional revenues annually would result.

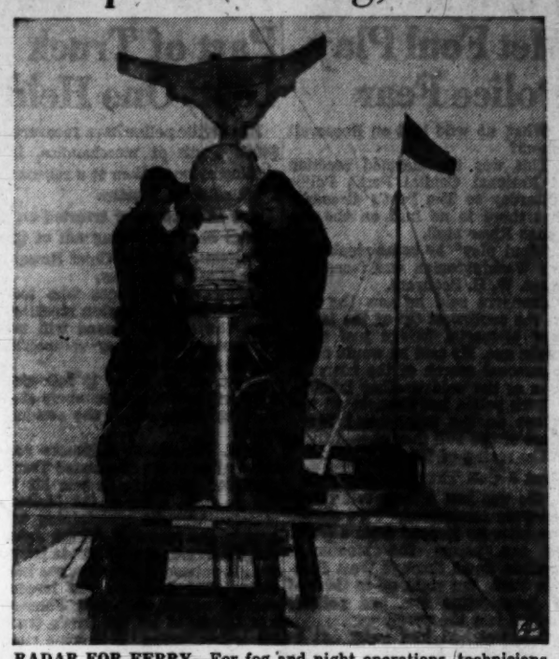
Delegate Spiers was chief patron of a bill in the House which also would authorize development of housing projects, but would limit their occupants to World War II veterans. The Electric Cooperative Act would be amended to permit the formation of cooperatives to engage in both the telephone and electricity field by a measure entered by Delegates Whitehead, Gray, Goode and Randolph.

Correction

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).— The case of Charles A. Pine, automobile dealer of Winchester, Va., who has changed his plea from innocent to nolo contendere on a charge of violation of income tax laws, will come up for disposition before Judge Robert N. Pollard in United States District Court here March 8.

An Associated Press story on February 6, erroneously gave Pine's name as Ellsworth C. Alvord of Winchester. No person by this name is charged with violation of income tax laws in the court here.

Chesapeake Has Fog, Too



RADAR FOR FERRY—For fog and night operations, technicians of the Black Ball ferry lines of Seattle install radar equipment on the vessel Kalakala in the first peacetime test of the device in Puget Sound. Incidentally, the Chesapeake Bay has fog, too

Mercury Rise To Ease Area Cold Wave

By the Associated Press

Fair weather today with rising temperatures tonight was the forecast for Maryland after continued cold last night.

Temperatures ranging from zero to 15 above were forecast after a freak, blizzard-like storm hit parts of the State yesterday for the second time in less than a week.

High winds and swirling snow added a trace to the ice remaining from last Sunday. The sun came out strong after yesterday's storm, which continued only a brief time, but the wind remained brisk and cold.

Fifteen State road trucks were cindering the highways in the Cumberland area.

At Frostburg, the mercury fell to 4 above zero. It dropped 2 degrees lower at Big Savage which reported a 50-mile-per-hour gale.

A light snowfall followed the storm at Frederick where the temperature slipped to 8 degrees. In Cumberland, the temperature plummeted from 50 to 13 as a heavy wind drove snow before it.

The gale and snow flurries also hit Salisbury on the Eastern Shore, but the mercury remained around 30 degrees.

Minor damage was caused by a 40-mile wind, accompanied by snow flurries, in Baltimore, where the temperature dropped to 24 from Thursday's high of 69, equaling the city's record February high.

Chamber Urged To Help Veterans Find Housing

Manassas, Va., Feb. 15 (Spl.). The critical housing situation in the Manassas area was brought to the attention of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce this week when R. Worth Peters, director of the Manassas State Vocational School, told the group that approximately 75 applications from veterans for enrollment in the school had to be turned down during the past six weeks because of lack of housing facilities.

There are at present 50 veterans enrolled at the school. The single students are accommodated in the dormitories and some married couples have found quarters in the town.

Rooms and apartments are almost impossible to locate and Mr. Peters solicited the aid of the C. of C. in finding additional quarters at a reasonable rental. The organization named the public affairs committee, headed by J. Carl Kincheloe, to help work out the problem. Other members of the committee are O. O. Holler, Benjamin Muse, C. H. Wine and Richard C. Haydon.

Kindness Brings $20,000 Legacy

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 14 (AP).—Kindness to an elderly stranger whom she nursed and boarded brought a $20,000 legacy today to Mrs. Virginia K. Rowland of Roanoke.

Mrs. Rowland, widowed mother of four sons, two of whom are in service, took Marcus Samuel Gross, 76, into he rhome as a boarder last May. After suffering a stroke, Gross died Saturday.

His will listed Mrs. Rowland as sole beneficiary and investigation disclosed existence of a safe deposit box containing $18,775 worth of securities on which there is due an undetermined amount of interest.

Food ration booksr found among the man's possessions had been issued at Hagerstown, Md. Nothing further about his background is known.

New Liquor Rules Drafted In Maryland

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP).—New liquor regulations, effective March 1, will outlaw quick price changes, "free deals" and "tie-in sales," State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes announced.

A "base price," defined as the price charged on the first sale of each particular item during March will govern wholesale and manufacturers' sales under the new order, titled "Regulation 203."

The base price may be raised only when making the first sale of the item during a subsequent month, and reduction is permitted only by notification by the comptroller under the regulation.

Reduced prices cannot become effective until the second month after notification is received.

One section of the regulations says: "Free goods, gifts and loans are not permitted in any manner or under any circumstances to any retail licensee or his personnel . . ."

Licensees or permitees also will be prohibited from acting as agents or brokers for retailers, and retailers will be further barred from making use of agents in acquiring liquor.

Baden Candidacy Petition Defective, State Aide Rules

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—Assistant Attorney General J. Edgar Harvey ruled today the certificate of candidacy for the Democratic comptroller nomination presented by Charles P. Baden of Brooklyn Park, Md., was defective.

In a letter to the secretary of state's office Harvey stated, "it is quite apparent that the requirement of law that a candidate for public office state the place where he is a registered voter is not satisfied by disclosing where he will be registered at some future time."

In his certificate Baden stated he would be a registered voter in the First Precinct, Fifth Election District of Anne Arundel County.

The secretary of state's office returned Baden's $270 filing fee and certificate, informing him of the assistant attorney general's ruling.

Fagan Executed In Norfolk Slaying

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Ernest Edward Fagan, 31-year-old Norfolk Negro, paid the supreme penalty in Virginia's electric chair at the State penitentiary this morning for the murder of a Norfolk used-car dealer.

The prison physician pronounced Fagan dead at 7:39 a. m., just 5 minutes after the switch was thrown.

Fagan, North Carolina-born, died for the slaying last September 4 of Horace Hough Cox, 42, Norfolk automobile dealer. Another Negro, Frank Peterson of Norfolk, also charged with the crime, was sentenced to serve 99 years and a day in the State penitentiary.

Va. Sorority to Fete Alumnae From District

The Alexandria-Arlington alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority will be hostesses to the Washington alumnae at a luncheon today at 12:30 at the George Mason Hotel, 116 South Washington st., Alexandria.

Luncheon will be followed by bridge and is open to all members of Zeta Tau Alpha in the Capital area. Mrs. Carl J. Owsley of 412 Tyler pl., Alexandria, is accepting reservations.

Va. House Unit Raises Record Budget Bill

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP). Lopping $1,500,000 off building and repair funds and adding $2,402,061 for other purposes, the House Appropriation Committee reported the biennial budget bill today calling for total appropriations of $318,017,865.

As revised, the bill calls for a net increase of $902,061 over expenditures recommended by former Governor Darden and leaves only $10,934 estimated revenues of the general fund not earmarked for specific outlays.

Chairman C. C. Louderback, in presenting the committee's report, said he would ask that the bill be set for a "special and continuous order of business" next Wednesday or Thursday.

The proposed outlays from all funds would exceed those budgeted for the current biennium by $69,620,886 and set a new all-time high in State appropriations.

More for Schools

Substantial slices of the committee's recommended increases would go to veterans' assistance, employes' retirement funds, educational purposes and public institutions.

The committe also earmarked an additional four million dollars of the segregated State highway funds for improvement of the secondary roads each year, bringing the minimum for this purpose to $12,500,000 compared with the present $8,500,000. Greater attention to these roads, which include some 12,000 to 13,000 miles of dirt routes, was recommended by Governor Tuck and is connected with several pieces of legislation before the General Assembly.

Arguments of some members of the assembly, led by delegate Robert Whitehead of Nelson County, that the revenue estimates have been too low apparently were taken into consideration by the committee. It added $1,592,500 in conditional appropriations to the $2,810,250 conditional outlay set up in the original bill.

The sum of $500,000 was deducted from an original appropriation of two million dollars for a new State office building in Richmond, and an original item of two million dollars for catching up on deferred repairs. was sliced in half.

Although making no increase in the over-all appropriation for the Department of Public Welfare, the committee did earmark an additional $165,000 of the department's funds for foster care of children.

The committee change boosts the amounts for this purpose from $125,000 to $210,000 the first year and from $145,000 to $225,000 the second, a total of $335,000 for the biennium. This compares with approximately $223,403 available for the same services during this biennium.

The amended bill also would permit by departmental and agency economies the State employes pay increases recommended by Governor Ruck—24 per cent on the first $1200, 12 per cent on the next $3400, and 6 per cent on the remainder. Salaries up to $10,000 would be affected, with no compensation being boosted to more than that amount by application of the increases.

Other Boosts Listed

The increases voted by the committee included:

For veterans placement under the apprenticeship council of the department of education, $100,000; for division of veterans claims until June 30, $45,000, and for this division for the new biennium, $213,000.

The retirement benefits for State employes and teachers who return to their jobs from military service, $170,000; for the department of education for additional support to local libraries and expansion of the visual education program, $115,800; for the V. P. I. research experiment program, $150,000; for temporary housing for war veterans who are students at V. P. I., $250,000.

For the State retirement board to provide additional funds necessary by reason of salary increases for State employes, $126,000; for the Patrick Henry Memorial, $25,000; for the Booker T. Washington Memorial, $15,000.

The committee added these new conditional appropriations, which would become available for expenditure only upon certification by the Governor that in his judgment they would not add to or create a deficit in the general fund.

New dormitory at Lynchburg State Colony for Feebleminded and Epileptic, $280,000; land and structure at Radford College, $50,000; Barracks at V. M. I. $270,000; completing the two top stories of the Medical College of Virginia Hospital in Richmond, $92,500; new dormitory at V. P. I., $375,000; and for free textbooks, if such legislation is passed, $525,000.

The committee amendments struck out an item of $100,000 a year recommended by Mr. Darden for State publicity and advertising from State highway funds.

Farm Show Slated

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 15.—The Shenandoah County Corn, Egg and Poultry Show, an annual affair put on by the FFA chapters and 4-H Clubs of the county, will be held at Woodstock High School February 28, and March 1, it was announced yesterday.

James Becomes Welfare Head As Twelfth Tuck Appointee

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Arthur P. James, newly appointed by Governor Tuck as State commissioner of public welfare,, took his oath of office today before Wilbur Griggs, clerk of Richmond Circuit Court, as the twelfth Tuck appointee to assume office since the new Governor was inaugurated.

A checkup of appointments disclosed that the Governor had made 12 of the 25 major appointments he must make within the next few weeks. To date, only two new faces have appeared—James, in public welfare, and Dr. Joseph E. Barrett as successor to the late Dr. Hugh C. Henry, commissioner of mental hygiene.

Key Men Still Lacking

The Governor's cabinet still lacks, officially, several key men. Not yet appointed are his State treasurer, budget director, director of purchasing, or Commissioner of Agriculture. The incumbents in these posts, left to right, are Taylor Murphy, J. H. Bradford, Arthur B. Gathright, and L. M. Walker, jr. Murphy has made no secret of his plans to resign and return to his home in the Northern Neck this spring.

Others awaiting reappointment are Cassius M. Chichester, as director of the Division of Statutory Research and Drafting; David V. Chapman, superintendent of grounds and buildings; Creed P. Kelley, State mine inspector, and several members of the State Conservation Commission and Commission of Fisheries whose terms have expired.

Plans Few Major Changes

Members of the Virginia Board of Pardons and Reprieves—William Shands Meacham, Russell B. Devine, and Ralph E. Wilkins—remain on the "unreappointed" list.

Governor Tuck has remained mum on his appointments, and has given no food for speculation beyond saying that he plans few changes in his official family. Chief object of speculation at the Capitol is John Hopkins Hall, commissioned of labor and industry. Hall's term does not expire until February 28, and the Governor has turned all questions about his reappointment with the smiling comment that "Mr. Hall's term isn't finished—but he certainly is among the best indorsed for the job."

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Wage Stabilization Will Expand Staff

EXPAND: Labor's Wage Stabilization Unit will grow, and fast. One official estimated yesterday the agency would need to double its staff of 770 employes to carry out the President's new wage control order. It has about 225 employes here. The expansion, of course, will be controlled by the rush of new work.

KLUTTZ

Lucky for the agency — then the War Labor Board—it did not fire employes when the big lay-offs were made in December and January. It merely furloughed them. Officials now believe they will be able to build back their staff merely by recalling former employes to their jobs.

A similar situation exists in the field where offices were cut down to the barest necessities—skeletonized rather than closed down. These offices will be expanded. WLB officials, by this record, must have had more than a hunch that the President pulled a terrible boner when he ordered the board abolished and wage controls lifted.

Moreover, the order gives the unit semi-independence on policy and personnel. This is another reversal of policy. The plan was to let the Labor Department dominate it.

SPA: Employes in this agency, recently transferred to War Assets, have been placed on a 40-hour week. This is their first Saturday off in months. Surplus Property employes have been working a minimum of 44 hours . . . WSU: Wage Stabilization employes, incidentally, may be placed on longer hours while the agency is being expanded. Its budget office was put on longer hours yesterday . . . Boris Joffe was appointed acting executive director to replace Abe Stockman who went to New York to be a public member of the regional board.

SHIFT: Labor Secretary Schwellenbach was indorsed for Interior Secretary yesterday by Senators Mitchell of Washington; Murray of Montana and Taylor of Idaho. Taylor also put in a plug for former Senator Pope of Idaho, a TVA member. The Schwellenbach boom was reported here yesterday.

PROGRESS: After years of talk and study, it now appears certain that the Government will now have a standard personnel classification sheet. A standard sheet was approved Thursday by the Council of Personnel Administration and it was referred to the Budget Bureau. If budget approves, and there's every reason to believe it will, each agency and employe will be required to use the sheet.

It's estimated that there are now 200 different classification forms used by Government, an obvious waste of money, time and effort.

But more important, it seems to me, is the psychological approach behind the new form. Each new employe must write up his own job classification, a statement of his duties, and he must sign it. Moreover, he'll have a copy of it and he'll have no excuse whatever for not knowing what he's supposed to do.

Strange to relate in this day of supposedly advanced thinking, some few personnel directors stoutly opposed employe participation on the classification forms. They didn't want the employes to see, let alone write up and sign, a copy of their job descriptions. Apparently they wanted to keep their employes in the dark on what they're supposed to do.

A committee headed by William Rehlaender, personnel director of Federal Works, put over the long-needed reform.

GAO: The indefinite delay on constructing the new building for General Accounting will mean its postal accounts unit must stay much longer in Asheville, N. C. . . . PHS: Public Health is safely back in its old home on Constitution ave. And just in time, too—two agencies tried to get it for themselves just before the PHS move from Bethesda . . . REA employes who moved here from St. Louis, are still looking for homes.

PUBLIC RELATIONS: Civil Service officials are ready to take a lesson on how to get a story across to Federal workers. Before, during and after the order that's to convert Civil Service to peacetime standards, it was said repeatedly that permanent employes were not involved—that they could forget about the whole thing. But wha has happened? Eighty-five per cent of the employes who have sought information from Civil Service on status are permanents—people who should have known they were permanents.

WAR: Chemical Warfare Service has given meritorious awards to these civilians: Leon Horowitz of 324 N. George Mason dr., Arlington; Leo F. Walsh, 36001 Connecticut; Irene Benik, 3520 37th st. nw.; Nathan H. Sturdy, 12001 13th st. nw.; Vera L. Horne, 3615 14th st. nw., and Mary Burns, 1229 Shepherd st. nw.

Plans Are Drafted For Winchester Apple Festival

Winchester, Va., Feb. 15 (Spl.).—First concrete program plans for the Apple Blossom Festival to be held here this spring were made last night by Winchester firemen, who planned a seven-division parade for the first night of the fete to be climaxed by a fireworks display.

Secretary Tom Baldridge stated that the parade divisions would be: 1, visiting fire companies and equipment; 2, decorated bicycles; 3, early model automobiles; 4, latest model automobiles; 5, local fire companies and equipment; 6, mummers, and 7, military companies.

Fire Chief W. E. Argenbright was named chairman of the planning committees, with the following assistants: Marvin Weaver, Richard Brown, Cecil Grim, O. H. Lewis and C. Douglas Brown. John L. Shine was appointed secretary.

U. S. Livestock Shows Smaller Drop in Year

By the Associated Press

The Agriculture Department, in an annual inventory report, said yesterday the number of livestock on farms continued to decline in 1945, but at a less rapid rate than during 1044.

It said numbers of horses, mules, cattle and sheep declined but that hogs and poultry increased.

In terms of animal units, which allow for differences in size and feed requirements of the several species, livestock numbers on January 1 were reported to be 3 per cent smaller than a year earlier and about 8.5 per cent below the record numbers of January 1, 1944.

Valued Near 9 Billion

The total value of livestock on farms on January 1 was estimated at $8,923,763,000, compared with $8,180,513,000 a year ago, and with a 1935-44 average of $5,667,203,000

The numbers of the various species on farms on January 1 last year and this, respectively, included:

Horses, 8,841,000 and 8,259,000; mules, 3,405,000 and 3,196,000; cattle, 81,909,000 and 79,391,000; milk cows, 27,674,000 and 26,785,000; sheep, 47,780,000 and 44,241,000; hogs, 59,759,000 and 62,344,000; chickens, 510,939,000 and 525,858,000 and turkeys, 7,323,000 and 8,734,000.

The value of the various species last year and this, respectively, was estimated as follows:

Horses $574,229,000 and $472,388,000; mules $454,021,000 and $420,566,000; cattle $5,503,311,000 and $6,103,365,000; milk cows $2,745,236,000 and $2,998,545,000; sheep 409,844,000 and $428,488,000; hogs $1,239,108,000 and $1,496,986,000; chickens $616,853,000 and $622,137,000, and turkeys $41,926,000 and $49,924,000.

Feed Grain Supply Less

The department said that compared with a year earlier, the supply of feed grains on January 1 per animal unit of livestock, including chickens, was about five per cent smaller than a year earlier, but considerably larger than two, years ago. The department said the downward movement in cattle numbers reflected a record slaughter of cattle and calves in 1945 and appeared to be an orderly adjustment of numbers from a record peak to a level better related to average feed production and to a possible decreased demand for beef and veal and for dairy products in the postwar period.

"It is significant," the department said, "that most of the decline this year was in milk stock—cows, heifers and heifer calves—and not in cattle kept mainly for beef production."

The department said the decline in work stock numbers—horses and mules—was relatively the largest—6.5 per cent—for any year since numbers started to decline nearly 30 years ago.

100 Will Receive Degrees Tuesday From the U. of Va.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 15 (AP). Marking the close of the 1945-46 session, degrees will be conferred on more than 100 graduates of the University of Virginia in exercises here Tuesday. The degrees to be conferred will be in all departments except the medical school.

Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the university, will preside over the exercises, which will be simple with no formal address save that of farewell by Dr. Newcomb.

Still operating under its accelerated wartime program, the university will begin registration February 25 for its twelfth session. This will continue until September 21, the teaching program reverting to its prewar status with the opening of the 1946-47 session on September 30.

Miss Betty Townshend Named College Leader

Miss Betty Townshend of Upper Marlboro has been elected president of the student government association at State Teachers' College, Towson, Md., it was announced yesterday.

Miss Townshend, a junior, was chairman of the house committee in the dormitory.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Feb. 15 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 50; active, clean-up trade steady with Thursday; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; nothing offered early to sell above 12.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, strongweight canners 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls scarce, eligible from 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice vealers quotable 16.50@17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 30, active, steady with Thursday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs, 16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight slaughter ewes, 7.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 4000; total, 9500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceiling; sows at 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; salable calves, 300; total, 300; generally steady, active market on all grades and classes; no choice steers and heifers here, however, such kinds having ruled slow Thursday; clean-up trade on common to low-good grades; most steers, 14.00@16.00; best, 16.50; most heifers 12.50@15.50; short load, 16.50; 50 head shorted 1000-lb. mark to 16.00; grade steers, 15.40; low temperatures against active trade on canners and cutter cows, but all beef cows, bulls and vealers fully steady with clearance broad.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total, 9000; slaughter lambs and ewes steady; good and choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.25@15.50; several loads medium and good, 14.00@14.75; around two loads good and choice slaughter ewes, 8.00, including one load of 130-lb. Coloradas; 380 head strong medium and good ewes, 7.65; nothing done on clipped lambs.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP). (U. S. Department of Agriculture).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, new, 3.25@3.50, 50-lb. bags.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.23@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts moderate, market higher; New York, 1.75@2.25; Florida and Texas, 2.00@2.25.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts 120-330 lbs.; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; choicy kinds lower; good beef type heifers, 12.00@12.50; medium, 9.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

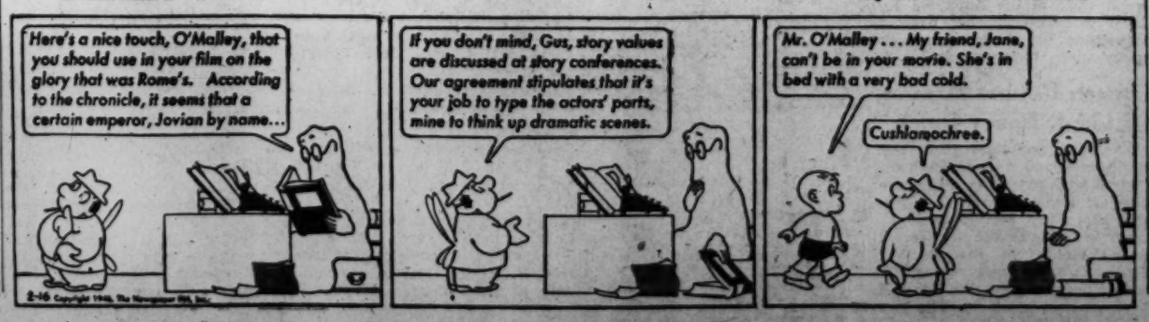
Guth COLA PUNCH
ORIGINAL—NO SUBSTITUTE
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson


Here's a nice touch, O'Malley, that you should use in your film on the glory that was Rome's. According to the chronicle, it seems that a certain emperor, Jovian by name...
If you don't mind, Gus, story values are discussed at story conferences. Our agreement stipulates that it's your job to type the actors' parts, mine to think up dramatic scenes.
Mr. O'Malley... My friend, Jane, can't be in your movie. She's in bed with a very bad cold.
Cushlamochree.

Caution to Be Made To Connors Jury

Judge Will Remind 12 They May Insist On Corroboration

A Supreme Court recommendation which may effect the story fo Joseph (Little Joe) Vinci in the Barker-Casbarian murder trial of Raymond Connors will be cited to the jury Monday, Justice David A. Pine said yesterday in District Court.

Justice Pine said he would caution the jury that they may require corroboration of Vinci's testimony pinning the murders on Connors before placing credence in the little Bronx Italian's story.

However, he said, he also would point out that the jury might convict on the uncorroborated testimony of Vinci as an accomplice in the double slaying.

A Court of Appeals ruling in an old prohibition case involving the worth of uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice was cited as the legal precedent.

Caution Suggested

"There is no doubt that a jury can convict upon the uncorroborated testimony of an accomplice," the Court of Appeals ruling read. The Supreme Court was quoted further as saying:

"But it is better practice to go further and to caution the jury to require corroborative testimony before giving credence to such testimony."

Vinci was indicted with Connors for the shooting of Edward F. Barker, 65, used-car dealer, and his friend, Pany Casbarian, 52, the night of last February 23 in Barker's 14th and N sts. nw. trailer office.

Arrested the tthird day after Connors went on trial charged with sole responsibility for the shootings, Vinci has testified Connors "tricked" him into taking part in the murders.

Vinci said that Connors forced him to bind the two men and that Connors then shot them twice through the head. Connors is also charged with robbing Barker of $1600, a $1250 diamond ring and a $50 wrist watch.

Justice Pine yesterday denied a motion filed by Connors asking permission to go to New York over the weekend—primarily to attend last night's Madison Square Garden fights in an effort to substantiate his alibi.

Connors has said he left his Yonkers, N. Y. home around 7 o'clock—time fixed by Metropolitan police as tthe hour the murders were committed here—to attend a fight in the Garden. He said the trip would be to try to identify men who saw him there.

Connors, in high spirits yesterday, told the court he had not changed in his stand that the jury be charged to return a verdict of first degree murder and the death penalty or acquittal. Justice Pine said he would comply.

Arguments yesterday were conducted in the absence of the jury, excused until Monday at 10 a. m. Closing arguments are expected to occupy about six hours.

Former Waaf Bride of D.C. Man

MRS. BARBARA ALLSOP FERRELL,
British-born wife of discharged Staff Sergt. James M. Ferrell of 79 Seaton pl. nw., who sailed from England this week aboard the liner Washington. On their first date the couple went to a London wax museum. Mrs. Ferrell served with the Royal Air Force during the war

Wintry Blast Fails to Deter British Bride

Washington's lament over a distasteful winter can't convince a newly-arrived British war bride.

Mrs. Mary Libert, who wed a Washington soldier in a tiny Cornwall church just before D-Day, has arrived here and loves it—even in greyest winter. The gay English girl, wife of J. J. Libert, 1044 Quebec pl. nw., brought two other potential new citizens—her son, four-year-old Raymond Roberts-Brown, by her first husband, and pert, 13-month-old Victoria.

Victoria, was but one month old when Libert last saw her.

Another British war bride, Mrs. E. B. Lunsford, 5065 MacArthur blvd., brought their son and heard him call "Daddy" though they met the former staff sergeant after a separation of seven months.

Thrilled by Sights

Washington shops and the Monument are stirring to Mrs. Lunsford, former telephone operaton in Liverpool.

Two other Washington area men, married in England, anticipate meeting their British wives this weekend here. They are former Staff Sergt. Oliver L. Smith, 24 Walker ave., Gaithersburg, Md., and former Corpl. Richard D. Powers, 910 7th st. ne. Mrs. Powers will bring their 19-month-old son.

Still another former soldier, Samuel D. Barke, 135 Kennedy st. nw., is in New York awaiting arrival of his bride in New York today aboard the S. S. Santa Paula.

5 British Brides Sail Feb. 22. for Md. Homes

Five British brides of Maryland servicemen are scheduled to sail for America on the liner Argentina about February 22.

According to the advance passenger list announced by the London area transportation office, 476 brides and children of American servicemen will sail aboard the Argentina.

Coming to nearby Washington are Mrs. May E. Thayer, 18, of Norwich, wife of Benjamin C. Thayer, 614 Shadyside ave., Capitol Heights, and Mrs. Amy Tice, 25, and Sheena Tice, 7 months, of London, wife and daughter of Everard P. Tice, 108 Leighton ave., Silver Spring.

Other brides who will come to Maryland are:

Mrs. Sybil M. Fogle, 21, of Saffron Waldon, wife of Sergt. Leonard A. Fogle, Thurmont.

Mrs. Doris A. Koontz, 24, of London, wife of Pfc. William Joseph Koontz, Frederick.

Mrs. Dorothy Wigfield, 20, and Margaret F. Wigfield, 7 months, of Leeds, wife and daughter of M/Sergt. Arol Wigfield, Cumberland.

Arlington Red Cross Committee Named

Appointment of the administrative committee for Arlington County Red Cross Chaper's volunteer special services was announced yesterday by Mrs. Joseph C. Boss, newly appointed services chairman.

Mrs. Joseph R. Wild, the 1945 War Fund drive secretary, will assist Mrs. Boss as over-all vice chairman of the services. Mrs. M. H. Woodward, who previously headed the canteen corps, was named as vice chairman in charge of recruiting, while Mrs. J. R. McGriff, one of the earliest members of the staff assistance corps, was named vice chairman in charge of training. Appointed as secretary was Mrs. Ernest H. Wehrli.

Alexandria Library Has Hershfield Exhibit

As part of its winter art series, the Alexandria Library at 717 Queen st. is exhibiting 15 water colors and one woodcarving by Leo Hershfield of 325 Queen st., Alexandria. The show will continue through February 23 from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Mondays through Saturdays.

Hershfield, who covers Washington as sketch artist for PM newspaper, has lived in Alexandria since early in 1943.

Firemen Fight Fort Myer Blaze

Post Staff Photo

IN FREEZING TEMPERATURE—Firemen from four Arlington County fire companies, assisted by men from the Fort Myer fire department, fought a blaze at the incendiary shed on the Army post for more than an hour yesterday before bringing it under control. Damage to the shed, now used as a warehouse, was believed to be slight

Capital Called Easier A-Bomb Prey Than N.Y.

By the United Press

Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky, noted aviation expert and author, said yesterday that it would take "a great many" atomic bombs to wipe out New York or Chicago but that Washington could be destroyed with less.

Criticizing what he termed "exaggerated" reports of atomic destruction in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, he told the Senate Atomic Energy Committee that he arrived there to find many buildings still standing and large areas undamaged.

Emphasizing that he referred to the type of bomb dropped on the Japanese cities and not to some future development, he said:

"You'd have to drop a great many atomic bombs on New York or Chicago before you could wipe out those cities."

He explained that many of the buildings there are made of steel or reinforced concrete. But in Washington, he said, where many of the homes are not so constructed, the damage would be greater. He estimated that it would take 200 1000-pound bombs to exceed the physical damage that could be done in Washington by one atomic bomb.

He predicted that if the same type of bomb dropped on the flimsy Jap cities is used in the forthcoming Navy tests, not much damage will be done to the guinea pig warships.

He said he considered atomic bomb development still in the "firecracker" stage.

He said that Nagasaki actually had been heavily bombed six days before. The famous Mitsubishi aircraft plant was "badly punished" by eight high explosive direct hits six days previous and all its damage could not be credited to the new bomb, he said.

Mexico's War Secretary Starts Tour of U. S.

Mexico City, Feb. 15 (AP).—Secretary of War Francisco Urquizo left today (11 a. m., CST) aboard President Truman's personal plane for San Antonio, Tex., starting a tour as guest of the United States War Department.

United States and Mexican army officers, among them Gen. Christobal Guzman Cardenas, Mexican military attache in Washington, are accompanying General Urquizo. The party will arrive in Washington, D. C., February 21.

Nazi POWs May Work British Coal Mines

London, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—German prisoners of war may be worked in British coal mines, the Ministry of Labor indicated today.

In an official statement, the Labor Ministry said German prisoners being brought to England from the United States and Canada would be used on "any work of national importance for which we have not sufficient labor." Coal mines are now in the process of nationalization, but production is being delayed by lack of labor.

Heating Plant Contract Awarded On $4,793,924 Bid

Contract for the construction of the West-Central heating plant yesterday was awarded to the Charles H. Tompkins Co. on a bid of $4,793,924.

The building will be located at Rock Creek, Potomac Parkway and K st. nw. Completion is scheduled for June 30, 1947, the Public Buildings Administration announced.

Construction of the supplement to the Central Heating plant on 12th st. between C and D sts. was halted by the war after completion of the basement floor and some foundations. Overall cost of the six-story structure and an adjacent coal-loading building is $7,750,000. Its six stoker-fire boilers, at peak, will use 14 tons of coal an hour and 36 railroad cars of coal per day to generate 1,220,000 pounds of steam per hour.

Truman Approved 'Blue Book'; Issued by U.S., Not by Braden

Secretary of State Byrnes told a news conference yesterday that the publication of the "blue book" linking prominent Argentine leaders to Nazi Germany had the full support and approval of himself and President Truman.

Byrnes declared that the book was not issued by Spruille Braden, assistant secretary of state for Latin American affairs, but by the United States Government, and that he had submitted the document to the President himself.

Peron Blamed Braden

Col. Juan D. Peron, Argentine presidential candidate, who was mentioned frequently in the book, has indicated in political speeches that he regards its publication at this time as a move by Braden to influence the elections scheduled for February 24.

Byrnes also declared that there was nothing in State Department records to indicate that Maj. Gen. John Lang, former U. S. Military Attache in Buenos Aires, had been expelled from Argentina for alleged espionage against that government, as Peron charged.

The Secretary said he would not comment on statements of any presidential candidate of another country.

Byrnes reiterated that the U. S. did not intend to present its case to the United Nations in the near future. This country would not take such action until consultations with the 19 other American republics had been completed, he said.

No Reply From Russia

Also, at his news conference, Byrnes:

1. Disclosed that Russia had not yet replied to the U. S. invitation to attend a preliminary trade conference and the general United Nations conference on trade and employment, but said Britain, France, and China had accepted and that the conferences would take place with or without soviet participation.

2. Said there was nothing new on French-British-American Discussions on the Franco government of Spain.

3. Said the United States position that the Dodecanese Islands should be ceded to Greece, taken at the London council of foreign ministers in September, remained unchanged.

4. Said that he had not seen the list of 53 advance bases which the Navy Department had submitted to the Senate Naval Committee, but that he had seen previous suggested lists of necessary bases prepared by the joint chiefs of staff.

Byrnes disclosed for the first time that the exchanged preliminary views on the future status of the island of Manus, suggested as a future United States Pacific base.

Price Is $62,000

Chinese Ask Ransom For Gambler

Hongkong, Feb. 15 (AP).—Chinese who arrived from Macao said today that a picul of gold, more than $62,000 in American money, had been demanded as a prelude to opening negotiations for the release of the Portuguese Colony's gambling king, Foo Tak-yam, onetime doughnut peddler, who rose to riches during the war. (A picul is slightly more than 130 pounds.)

Foo was snatched Saturday from a small outlying temple. Buddhist attendants reported three Chinese in long gowns kidnaped the wealthy gambling monopolist while he was sitting in quiet contemplation.

The reported ransom note apparently ended doubts whether the kidnaping was for political or mercenary purposes. Macao residents said some Chinese factions had been trying to get custody of Foo because of his wartime activities, which included extensive operations in the rice market.

Committee Bids U. S. Develop Alaska Alone

A congressional committee reported today that the United States "alone can act toward safeguarding and developing Alaska."

The report was made to the House by a Territories Subcommittee which visited Alaska last summer. It added:

"It is our Nation and our people that would stand to suffer should we fail to recognize and assume this responsibility.

"Our country should not be negligent in opening up Alaska to new settlers and providing opportunities for them to become economically secure. To establish a stable economy for a sizable population of American citizens within the territory is one of the best safeguards we can take."

The subcommittee said that the first and foremost need in Alaska was a basic transportation system to include rail, highway, air and water transportation facilities.

As to Statehood, the committee said it was not in a position to make definite recommendations at this time. Alaska voters will vote on the question in September.

Va. Wool Freight Rates Protested

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—J. E. Marks of Lexington, Ky., declared today wool freight rates from Kentucky and Virginia "are higher than they properly should be."

Testifying in an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing investigating wool freight rates, Marks cited relative rates of 95 cents a hundredweight from Lexington to Boston for wool, compared with 87 cents for leaf tobacco, tomatoes, butter, eggs, poultry; 83 cents for fresh meat; 80 cents for cheese; 73 cents for matches, and 56 cents for livestock.

Marks said he was speaking for Kentucky and Virginia wool interests and specifically for the Railroad Commission of Kentucky, the Kentucky Cooperative Wool Growers Association, and the United Wool Growers Association of Virginia.

Dr. Ebersole Rites Set; Retired U. S. Health Aide

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—The body of Dr. Ruel Ebersole, retired physician of the United States Public Health Service, who died Wednesday night, will be sent to Biloxi, Miss., for funeral services and burial.

The 71-year-old physician, who died in a Norfolk hospital after a long illness, retired in May, 1927. During his long service with the Government he was stationed in New York, Baltimore, New Orleans, Memphis and the Philippines.

County Plans Tax Cut

Luray, Va., Feb. 15 (Spl.).—Page County Board of Supervisors has set a tentative tax levy for the coming year, reducing the general county levy 15 cents. The board also received 12 petitions for road and bridge improvements, which were discussed by Frank Fawcett, resident engineer for the highway department.

5 Blazes Keep Firemen Busy In Arlington

Arlington County firemen had a busy day yesterday.

They scurried from fire to fire in freezing weather as the county chalked up five blazes within as many hours.

First blaze was at Fort Myer Post, where a burning warehouse kept four companies busy for about an hour. The men had barely returned to their posts when they were called out to quell a fire at the Arlington dump.

The dump, which catches on fire on an average of once every six weeks, blazed out over two acres yesterday, and fighters spent nearly three hours bringing the fire under control. Later, county fire companies were called to a house fire in the 1900 block N. Edison st., a grass fire, and a truck fire. Damage in all five blazes was believed to be slight, but had not been determined late yesterday by Chief Al Scheffel. He just hadn't had time, he said.

Poles Demand Britain Release Army in Italy

London, Feb. 15 (AP).—The British government today received a Polish note demanding that the British demobilize 107,000 Polish troops serving in Italy under British command and send them back to Poland.

A foreign office spokesman described the note as "brusque" and said that the official reaction included some surprise because the British had believed negotiations with Warsaw for return of Polish troops both in Italy and England were nearing completion.

A month ago the Polish government protested against the activities of Gen. Wladyslaw Anders' Second Corps in Italy, declaring the troops were spreading propaganda against Warsaw.

The Foreign Office spokesman said that in the negotiations the British sought assurances from Warsaw that the returning troops would not be molested because of political beliefs.

On January 23 Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin in Commons referred to Poland as a "police state," when questioned by a Belfast member who said he was "seriously concerned at the number of political murders that have been committed in Poland in recent weeks."

The Foreign Office said about 14,000 of the troops in Italy either have returned to Poland or expressed willingness to return, while in England 23,000 out of 70,000 Polish troops have voted to go back to Poland.

Students Honor Carter Woodson

Dr. Carter G. Woodson, founder of the Association for Study of Negro Life and History, was honored in special ceremonies Thursday by pupils of the Charles Young School.

A scroll containing the names of 1080 pupils at the school was presented to the Negro historian and educator. The pupils also enacted a review of Dr. Woodson's life.

Woodson, 70, is also founder and president of Associated Publishers, a research organization with offices at 1538 9th st. nw. He is a native of Buckingham County, Va. and a graduate fo Harvard University.

'Chubby' Dean Fined On Va. Speeding Charge

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Alfred Lovell (Chubby) Dean, southpaw hurler for the Cleveland Indians, was fined $10 and costs in Henrico Police Court here today after being arrested on a speeding charge.

The former Duke University athlete, en route to the Cleveland training camp in Florida, was arrested by State Police Sergt. R. A. Faison, who charged Dean was traveling 60 miles an hour on the Washington hwy. north of here.

Chevy Chase Meeting

The Men's Brotherhood, of which Ernest McNeil is president, will conduct the prayer meeting Wednesday, at 8 p. m. at Chevy Chase Baptist Church.

Leaders Admit Zoning Evils In Arlington

A majority of Arlington County Board yesterday agreed with the County Board of Trade that there may be inequities in present setback provisions under the master zoning plan.

A poll of the County Board showed three members willing to concede that inequities probably exist, with the remaining two members anxious to look into the facts presented earlier this week by the Board of Trade.

In a public statement, the trade group charged Arlington property owners must give large portions of their land to the county in order to conform to existing setback provisions, and that businessmen had to hire lawyers in order to get building permits.

Hints at Test Suit

The trade body declared it would send a committee to meet with the county board to iron out such difficulties, and that failing a satisfactory settlement, it would institute a test suit on zoning provisions.

Yesterday, Board Chairman Edmund D. Campbell declared he thought "there may be some inequities in the present setback provisions which should be corrected.

"I shall ask the Planning Commission to make a careful study of these provisions," Campbell explained. "However, I feel that it also is important that there be sufficient off-street parking space in business districts to allow shoppers a convenient access to the stores at which they want to shop."

Discussed Year Ago

Basil M. DeLashmutt explained that he had brought up the question of setbacks on business properties at a County Board meeting last year.

"I always have wondered," he said, "whether the setback provisions, as severe as they are, are proper. The setbacks are supposed to take care of off-street parking, but it doesn't seem to me that they allow a choice as to whether such parking should be behind or in front of business establishments.

"For instance, if the county decided to require a 45-foot setback on Wilson blvd., it would take years to put the plan in effect, because businesses already established in the areas would block the off-street thoroughfares. I don't know whether I follow the Board of Trade line of thought, but I certainly can see inequalities which should be straightened out."

Would Make New Survey

Leo Lloyd also took a similar stand. Declaring that he thought "something will have to be done about that," Lloyd said he did not know about the legality of the present provisions but that he certainly is in favor of a new study of the whole situation, and has been for some time.

"I am inclined to think that the setback provisions have been too drastic in many cases which have come to my attention," he said.

F. Freeland Chew declared he was going into the matter of the setback provisions to ascertain the merits of the Board of Trade's contentions. Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder said she wanted to discuss the whole situation with the county's planning officials before making a public statement.

David Book Named To Head Red Cross Gifts Division

Appointment of David C. Book of 205 Russell rd., Alexandria, as chairman of the advance special gifts division of the Alexandria Red Cross drive, was announced yesterday by Armistead L. Boothe, 1946 campaign chairman.

Book, business manager of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, is a retired department store manager.

Book said he would start an advance drive immediately. The opening of the fund campaign in Alexandria is March 1. He has selected the following workers for his division: Warren Grubbs, William Herbert, Thomas Moncure, Eppa D. Kane, Gilbert J. Cox, jr., Sidney Weil, Howard C. Richards, A. Stanley King, Clifton Zimmerman and Mrs. Evelyn Howard Hunter.

Mrs. Carlan Freed Of Death Blame In Kidnap Hoax

Boston, Feb. 15 (AP).—Mrs. Rose Carlan, 23, of Chelsea, was freed of a charge of manslaughter today in the death of her six-months-old son, Ronald, central figure in last November's kidnap hoax.

The Suffolk County grand jury returned a "no bill," automatically terminating the case.

The jury's action came after questioning of witnesses, including doctors, policemen and neighbors of the woman.

The baby died on November 24 and four days later the mother, wife of Sailor James Carlan, who was on duty on the West Coast, reported the child "kidnaped."

Sixteen days later, the baby's body was found stuffed under a dresser in the Carlan home.

In District Court, detectives maintained that her "neglect" of the child had caused death.

U. S. Army to Reduce Chungking Personnel

Chungking (Saturday), Feb. 16 (AP).—United States military personnel stationed in Chungking and at nearby Peishiyi airdrome will be reduced to approximately 30 officers and 130 enlisted men, Army authorities announced today. Present strength in the Chungking area was not reported.

Brig. Gen. Paul W. Caraway is replacing Brig. Gen. Russell E. Randall as commander of the Chungking liaison group. Randall is slated to return to the United States soon.

Red Cross Gives Veteran Center Complete Photo-Copy Service

Post Staff Photo

DISCHARGE PAPERS COPIED—Miss Mary Ellen Sutton of 2535 13th st. nw., a former Wave, hands James P. McGuinness of 6863 North Fairfax dr., Falls Church, a copy of his discharge papers which she has just processed through the new "photocopy" machine, presented to Veterans' Center by the District Red Cross

A complete photo-copy service was presented to the Veterans Information Center yesterday by the local Red Cross.

With this equipment the Center will make free photocopies of discharges and other valuable papers.

Formerly, veterans had to interrupt their processing for several days waiting for such copies. Commercial prices ranged from 50 cents to five dollars. This now can be done on-the-spot in less than 20 minutes.

Mary Ellen Sutton, 22, an ex-WAVE who was hired by the Center as a typist, became an operator after an hour's training yesterday. Three additional Center clerks will be trained to run the machine, which can turn out more than 100 copies per hour with one operator.

The Red Cross gave $400 worth of paper with the machine. Director Waldon E. Leonard estimates this will be a month's supply.

Spellman and Glennon Have Private Audience With Pope

Rome, Feb. 15 (AP).—Pope Pius XII held audiences today with Cardinals-Designate Francis J. Spellman of New York City and John Glennon of St. Louis as the hard-working pontiff nearly completed preliminary preparations for the consistories over which he will preside next week.

By nightfall, the roster of the most cosmopolitan assembly of churchmen ever to come to Rome to receive the red hats of the cardinalate was complete with the single exception of Archbishop Joseph Mindszenty, primate of Hungary.

Illness will keep at home two of the record total of 32 to be elevated—Archbishops Jules Saliege of Toulouse, France, and Jon de Jong of Utrecht, the Netherlands.

Archbishop Spellman said the Pope expressed warm appreciation of America's aid to hungry Europe.

"The pope thanked the people of the United States and the archdiocese of New York for all they had done," Spellman said.

Spellman said the Pope was looking well and had better color than when he last saw him five months ago.

Plane Carrying 9 From USO Lost in Pacific

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—USO camp shows said today an Army transport C-47 carrying nine USO camp show members has been missing since February 5 en route from Panay Island to Cebu Island, Philippine Islands.

Myron Eichler, the publicity director, listed the show troupe and next of kin as:

Billy Berry, Route 2, Bothell, Wash.; Emil Leonard, Los Angeles; Jean Blackburn, Harlan, Ind.; Evelyn Wahl, Milwaukee; Vern Wahl, Milwaukee; Rea Renee, Monroe, Mich.; William Walsh, New York City; Norman Browne, Ottawa, Ill., and George Krinog, Crum Lynne, Pa.

Funds to Be Asked Brotherhood Week Starts Tomorrow;

terday asked Washingtonians to observe American Brotherhood Week, beginning tomorrow, and to contribute $40,000 to mobilize public opinion against intergroup hostility.

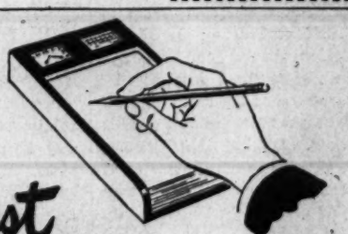
Nation-wide goal for the yearly drive conducted by the National Conference of Christians and Jews is four million dollars. The Commissioners explained that money collected will "sponsor scientific research to analyze national differences."

Contributions should be sent to the national conference offices, Southern Building, Room 733, 1425 H st. nw.

Missionary Society To Hear Mrs. Kyles

Mrs. Josephine H. Kyles will address the Weldley Missionary Society luncheon Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. at Reformation Lutheran Church, 212 East Capitol st. Mrs. Kyles, associate director of the Federation of Churches' Christian education department, will discuss "Christian Education and the Missionary Enterprises."

Americana Quiz Tonight 7 o'clock WMAL
Students from Douglas High and Armstrong High
competing for cash awards
Conducted by Edward Boykin
Sponsored by Enriched Washington Flour



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Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, February 16, 1946

Gerrymander

The major industrial cities of the country will sustain a severe slash in their congressional representation if the Constitution should be amended to exclude all aliens from the census counts used in apportioning State delegations to the House of Representatives. The census counts now used include all "persons" save "Indians not taxed." And the effect is to give communities such as New York City, Detroit and Chicago a larger representation in Congress than their voting population or even the numbers of their citizens would warrant. There is much validity to the change in the language of the Constitution which Senator Capper of Kansas first urged a quarter century ago and which the Judiciary Committee of the House has now unanimously recommended.

No doubt the rural areas of the country will like the proposal very well indeed. The big cities will understandably resist it. And, whatever the logic supporting it, they will be able with some justification to assail it as a form of gerrymandering. Clearly it would entail a transfer of power from town to country. There would be much more merit to Senator Capper's proposed amendment, we think, if it went somewhat farther and allocated congressional representation on a basis of the number of citizens actually eligible to vote for members of the House. We have suggested this in the past in connection with the disfranchisement occasioned in some States by poll taxes and other voting qualifications. In point of fact, this would require no constitutional amendment at all; on the contrary, the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution already specifically requires it. It is not impossible, however, that to Representatives of the States which so limit the right to vote, this, too, would seem a form of gerrymandering.

Envoy To Russia

Lieut. Gen. W. Bedell Smith, new envoy to Russia, was chief of staff to General Eisenhower throughout the war and his very close friend. In that time he must have absorbed some of General Eisenhower's sense of dealing with our allies and with public affairs in general. Doubtless, President Truman's choice was governed by that proximity. For it is obvious that what we need in Moscow is a man of Eisenhower quality; that is to say, a man who can be firm when firmness is needed, who has a genius for that compromise which is the only condition of working together, and who has understanding always.

That Gen. Bedell Smith is a soldier—a soldier, moreover, who has been accustomed to living and negotiating with the Russians—will be in his favor when he gets to Moscow. The Russians have an unstinted admiration for our generalship. It is second only to the respect they entertain for what our industry did in the war. A general or a magnate typifying American achievement—either would have been appropriate as Ambassador. The President has done well in departing from the diplomatic service and the social service field and the ranks of place-hunting politicians for an appointment which by all odds ranks among our most important diplomatic assignments.

This is the third successive diplomatic appointment of a professional serviceman to be made by President Truman. In all the choices the President showed good judgment. General Marshall, of course, is in a class by himself, and already has acquitted himself in a manner that makes him deserving of his country's gratitude. Admiral Alan Kirk has the distinction, experience and finesse to fit him for a successful career in the embassy at Brussels. Now comes Gen. Bedell Smith. All these men, by reason of both professional careers and natural gifts, have two things in common: they do not think locally, and they have an awareness of the instruments of power.

The mission to Moscow is by far the most difficult of all these assignments. At present, as a result of Stalin's last speech, the feeling is spreading in America that the Russians are girding their loins for new military adventures. It would be foolish to deny that the speech was depressive. But we should not forget that Stalin must be desperately anxious to maintain the morale for peacetime work that he won so triumphantly in war. The sad thing is that a pep talk seems to require an exhibition of ghosts and enemies. As for Stalin's foreign policies, the shock attendant upon the speech is merely proof that our wishes are always the parent of our thoughts. Russia's policy is the most consistent of any policy extant. The Russians think of the United Nations as the third line in their security scheme, with preparedness at home and the satellite and alliance setup first and second lines. They feel that we are just as perfunctory in our adherence to the United Nations as they are. It will be the task of Gen. Bedell Smith in Moscow to spread a knowledge of our faith in the United Nations idea.

While man-on-the-spot diplomacy is more essential in Moscow than elsewhere, the new Ambassador will require the backing of a consistent world policy on the part of our Government. This must be framed in big solutions requiring our initiative, not in piddling efforts to get over recurrent crises in the hope that these crises are evidence only of a temporary postwar travail.

New Line

The last vestige of normalcy was thrown overboard when President Truman, after long and painful travail, announced the new wage-price program. Since VJ-Day we have been behaving as if the silencing of the guns spelled peace. But peace, no less than war, has yet to be won. In the present case the job required the maintenance of war controls till our industry had been reconverted, veterans demobilized, shortages made up, the danger of inflation overcome, and commitments abroad liquidated. But no such prudence ruled the Administration after VJ-Day. One by one the war controls were shed and there was a rush for the exits out of Washington.

The result, as was to be expected, was a rude awakening. Wherever controls were taken off goods in short supply, prices shot up; wherever allocations were withdrawn, scarce materials were hoarded or put into nonessential construction. On top of all this, an irresistible wage-increase campaign began to beat upon an immovable price structure in the area remaining under control. The disillusion has compelled a retreat on the part of the Truman Administration. It was the same retreat that, as we pointed out when the present period of decontrol set in, had to be carried out after the precipitate return to normalcy on the heels of the First World War.

What is now provided for is not only a return to comprehensive controls; it is a realistic program. Wages can be paid only out of prices. In general, where wages are increased substantially, prices are bound to get out of kilter, and production then dries up. All over the country industry is suffering from or is afraid of a squeeze between inflexible prices and the biggest wage advances in history. The new stabilization order should end this danger, for it requires promptness of decision on price increases on the part of the OPA. This is of the essence. Delay in making price adjustments is fatal to the ability of industry to function. And this is what the country, what the whole world, needs now: production, and production at capacity.

It is the restoration of wage control that makes the program consistent. The National Wage Stabilization Board is a return in a new dress of the War Labor Board. When the lid came off wages after VJ-Day, the way was prepared for a riot of collective bludgeoning, a process which would have left non-union labor, white-collar workers and pensioners in a thoroughly parlous situation. Wage control there must be in their interests. The union heads, no doubt, will not like it, but no factor in our economy can be excepted from the disciplines which have had to be reimposed as an alternative to economic chaos.

The personnel who will guide the postwar dispensation have been shifted around. Mr. Chester Bowles is moved to the new Office of Economic Stabilization. His place at the head of the Office of Price Stabilization is taken by Mr. Paul Porter, head of the Federal Communications Commission. Both these men are public-spirited men of the highest type. The top man in the new control hierarchy still is Mr. John Snyder, head of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. The President insists that an understanding on ways and means and ends unites the trio of administrators. We hope he is right. If there is no teamwork at the top, the present breakdown cannot be repaired. A new wage-price line is contemplated, despite the fact that the President says it is only a bulge in the old line, and the country will expect the men in charge of it to defend it in harmony as well as with wisdom and courage. The goal is clear enough. Men must be returned to work, industry must be allowed to operate at a profit, and the country must be put in such a condition that the Nation's factories and farms can be fully employed. Production is the sinew of the peace and the only antidote to inflation.

Secretary Of Interior

President Truman's concern over the appointment of a new Secretary of the Interior may be readily understood. In the first place, his row with departing Secretary Ickes has been costly to the prestige of the Administration. The President will certainly wish to select a man of outstanding qualifications to minimize the appearance of loss resulting from Mr. Ickes' resignation. Second, and more important from the long-range view, the position calls for an administrator of high ability and unquestioned integrity.

The primary duty of the Interior Department is the conservation and development of our natural resources. It includes such important branches as the Bureau of Reclamation, the National Park Service, the Bureau of Mines, Geological Survey, the Division of Power, the Federal Petroleum Board, the Office of Indian Affairs, and the Division of Territories and Island Possessions. The Secretary of the Interior is, indeed, the watchdog over vast interests that closely affect the welfare of the people.

Because of this fact, the department is a source of potential favoritism and corruption unless administered in accord with the most rigorous standards. Under Mr. Ickes, curmudgeon though he is, the people always felt that the public interest in our far-flung resources under Government control would be scrupulously protected. Any appointment which did not carry similar assurance of wise and conscientious administration would leave the public with a sense of loss that could not readily be overcome.

Fortunately, it appears that several men of special qualifications are being considered for the appointment. Among these is Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney who is an experienced administrator and devoted public servant in addition to being a Westerner who is generally familiar with the work of the department. Included also is Assistant Secretary Oscar Chapman, who has temporarily stepped into Mr. Ickes' shoes and who is said to be exercising remarkable tact in keeping the department functioning under trying conditions. Mr. Chapman undoubtedly deserves a considerable share of the credit for the efficient operation of the department under Mr. Ickes' direction. His elevation to the Secretaryship would doubtless be interpreted as continuing the Ickes tradition without Mr. Ickes' explosive characteristics. The President can use this opportunity to bolster up his Cabinet as well as the department and to offset, in some measure, his blunder in making the Pauley nomination which precipitated his row with Mr. Ickes.

Draft Standards

In lowering its physical requirements for induction, the Army has taken the only reasonable—indeed, the only possible—way to secure the number of men it needs. This is a sacrifice of quality for quantity. But the plain fact of the matter is that there are not now available enough men possessing the physical qualifications hitherto demanded by the Army. Men over 18 have either been in service or have been rejected by their Selective Service Boards. And only those just turning 18 remain to be tapped for examination and induction. Out of this group, the Army has been taking approximately 35,000 draftees a month—about 15,000 fewer than it says it needs. The 250,000 men the Army asks Selective Service to provide during the first five months of this year can be provided only by liberalizing acceptance of the 18-year-olds and by combing the lists of men previously rejected and yet able to meet the now lowered standards.

The operations of the Army, we think, need not suffer from this lowering of physical standards. For standards have validity only in relation to specific functions. And the functions of the Army have undergone a very radical change since VJ-Day. General Eisenhower told Congress not long ago that the principal jobs which the Army must now discharge are, first, the occupation of conquered enemy territory and, second, the protection of billions of dollars' worth of American property abroad. The degree of physical fitness necessary for active combat is by no means essential to the discharge of these two current responsibilities. Men with minor disabilities can quite satisfactorily perform the police work of occupation or of guarding property. And it is entirely proper that they should now be drafted for these tasks in order to make possible the release of men who have already rendered service. This is an inescapable corollary of the demobilization program which the men now in uniform are entitled to expect.

Defense Outlays

The pressure is upon Congress to vote 15 billions of the 35 billion dollars of expenditures budgeted for the next fiscal year for outlays for liquidation of the war and for defense. The President estimates that about one half of this sum will be needed for war liquidation. But the remainder is truly an imposing total, judged by peacetime standards, to be expended for defense purposes. How great the sum is best indicated by contrasting the anticipated outlay of between seven and eight billion dollars with the defense expenditures of 1938, which only slightly exceeded one billion dollars, or the defense outlays of the year preceding our entry into the war—1940—of approximately 1.7 billion dollars.

While a return to these prewar standards, regarded as highly inflated at the time, is beyond the bounds of probability, there is room for questioning whether our peacetime establishments will require outlays of the size indicated. As to that we may know more when detailed recommendations are transmitted later on by the War and Navy Departments. However, we believe that any defense budget prepared at this time will bear little resemblance to the actual expenditures we shall be later called on to make. Because of the advent of the atom bomb, our whole concept of defense requirements must be changed, if we are not to waste money on obsolete armaments and installations.

Moreover, what the scientists tell us about the use in future wars of more deadly atom bombs and other untried but wholly practicable novel instruments of destruction has to be taken into account in planning the armies, navies and defense installations of the future. We do not profess to know whether these discoveries, exploited and unexploited, will swell our postwar defense outlays to the extent indicated by budget estimates, but we have no hesitation in saying that it appears premature for the Secretary of the Navy to outline plans for a battle fleet and reserve Navy of the conventional type suited to the pre-Atomic Age.

SNOWSCAPE

Skier,
Arc over rims of nothingness,
Shape sky into curves.
Among the tree-tip gates,
Slalom,
Secret with balance.
Push back the wind.
No bird on wings
Can soar more sure than you
Who weave twin distances
Down slopes
With slender lengths of wood.

GERTRUDE MAY LUTZ

"We'll Try It Again, Fellas—One Scale Higher"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Atom Bomb Policy

In view of the establishment of the United Nations Commission on the Atomic Bomb, we would like to suggest a declaration of policy of the following nature by the President of the United States.

In order that the discussions of the U. N. Commission on the Atomic Bomb may proceed in an atmosphere of full good faith and of confidence in their successful outcome for international peace:

1. The United States will at once stop the production of bombs from materials currently produced. This includes the preparation of subassemblies and all other procedures involved in the fabrication of bombs.

2. For one year, which would seem to be a reasonable time for the commission to mature its plans and to secure action on them by the governments concerned, we will stop accumulating purified plutonium and uranium 235, which are the essential ingredients of atomic bombs. The plants which produce these materials will be kept merely in a standby condition; for this purpose they will run at the minimum rate compatible with maintaining them in good order, but they will not accumulate the resulting purified and fissionable products. As produced, these will be eliminated by appropriate means, such as dumping them into the ocean or returning them to their original mixture.

3. We are prepared to have the disposition of our present stockpile of bombs considered as one of the items in an agreement to be entered into by us and the other governments.

L. C. DUNN, Zoology.
IRWIN EDMAN, Philosophy.
A. P. EVANS, History.
SELIG HECHT, Biophysics.
P. C. JESSUP, International Law.
R. M. MacIVER, Sociology.
EDGAR MILLER, Biochemistry.
F. C. MILLS, Economics.
GEORGE B. PEGRAM, Physics.
I. I. RABI, Physics.
JAN SCHILT, Astronomy.
C. S. SHOUP, Economics.
Columbia University, New York, Feb. 14.

"Justice" In Alexandria

I want to add my voice to the mounting indignation of the citizens of Alexandria against the injustice being done to two citizens.

Mr. James Turner defended himself when attacked and Mr. George Hardman took no part in the fight at all, and yet both men have been found guilty of assault and battery under the Virginia State Code.

All told they got fines of around $500 and three-month jail sentences. Similar cases get small fines and suspended sentences.

Why were innocent men found guilty?

Why did they have the "book" thrown at them?

We citizens want to know.

MRS. B. B. F.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 8.

Here in the home of George Washington there is a constant attempt on the part of the very strong reactionary forces to strangle liberal thought, liberal work and liberal talk.

This effort was climaxed recently in the "railroading" of two innocent men.

They were convicted on assault and battery charges, of which they are innocent. However, they are guilty of another offense—a fearless opposition to the Byrd-Smith machine.

MRS. V. G. S.
Alexandria, Va., Feb. 7.

GM Stockholder Speaks

Your many editorials concerning strikes have reached sound conclusions. I do not believe, however, that the position of the small stockholder—has been presented.

A statement made by Mr. Sloan, chairman of the board of directors, and of Mr. Wilson, president, of General Motors Corp., on December 28, 1945, says in part: "General Motors has made its choice. It refuses to subscribe to what it believes will ultimately become, through the process of evolution, the death of the American system of competitive enterprise."

In the first place, aren't Mr. Sloan and Mr. Wilson somewhat presumptuous to speak for General Motors Corp. on a matter as grave as rejection of a recommendation made by a board appointed by the President of the United States? I am not at all convinced that the votes of the stockholders, who are the owners of the corporation, would support these gentlemen. Incidentally, I wonder if General Motors executives, other than those in the top management group, would agree that the board's recommendation should have been rejected.

Secondly, the dire prediction included in the statement is sheer nonsense. General Motors may or may not be able to make a 17.5 per cent wage increase and operate profitably in the next six or twelve months. The corporation has given its stockholders no projected sales, income and expense data for these periods. Just as the union and the public must accept the fact-finding board's recommendation, for lack of anything better, so must I, as a stockholder of General Motors Corp.

If the 17.5 per cent increase could not be absorbed, as evidenced by profit and loss data after six or twelve months' operation, General Motors would have an excellent case for a price increase. Therefore, the corporation really had nothing to lose by accepting the board's proposal. By rejecting the proposal, the offices of General Motors Corp. may, in fact, expedite the death of the American system of competitive enterprise, especially if their action eventually leads to Government seizure and operation.

R. F. PELISSIER.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 12.

Stalin Speaking

In his column of February 12, Walter Lippmann discusses Stalin's election speech of February 9, and reiterates the thesis that development of military might is the principal objective of the Soviet Union during the next 15 or 20 years. A careful reading of the complete text of the speech, as printed in the New York Times, nowhere reveals the contention that "guns will have priority over butter" in the next three or four new five-year plans. Actually, the reverse is indicated; for Stalin states that "special attention will be focused on expanding the production of goods for mass consumption, on raising the standard of life . . ., and on wide scale construction of all kinds of scientific research institutes . . ."

It is true, as Mr. Lippmann says, that "the basic measure of military industrial power is steel production," and that the Soviets intend to increase theirs to 60 million tons in 15 or 20 years. It is true also that "expanding the production of goods for mass consumption" requires steel to increase the capacity of the industries producing such goods. The United States, with a population under 123 millions and excess industrial capacity, consumed over 56 million tons of steel for peacetime purposes in 1929. In view of the rapid rate of industrialization of the U. S. S. R. prior to the war and the distance to go, is it unreasonable for the Soviets to expect to require 60 million tons by 1960, when their population will exceed 200 million?

Mr. Lippmann states that Stalin's speech " . . . is much too serious to be met with hysteria, by pinpricks, or by chronic bad temper." Instead of being guided by his own advice, however, he recommends that our industrial power be used " . . . to reinforce, rebuild, and modernize the industrial power of western Europe, and to take a leading part in the development of . . . Asia." Such a program would have the effect of creating another *cordon sanitaire*, and would be a major contribution to World War III and oblivion.

PAUL A. FISCHER.
Arlington, Va., Feb. 13.

Italian Claims To South Tyrol

In reference to the statement made by Italian Premier Alcide de Gasperi on February 2, in which he pressed Italy's claim to South Tyrol—the so-called Alto Adige—the committee on South Tyrol wishes to clarify certain points of fact which Signor de Gasperi is evidently anxious to obscure.

Possibly Premier de Gasperi hopes that the uninformed will be led by his statements to confuse the purely Austrian South Tyrol with the Trentino, a section which was once under Austrian rule, but which is entirely Italian in population and to which Austria lays no claim whatsoever. Premier de Gasperi, incidentally, is a native of the Trentino.

The term South Tyrol (the Italian Alto Adige) applies only to the region between the Brenner Pass and Salurn. With the northern part of Tyrol it forms an integrated geographic, cultural and ethnic unit which until 1918 had enjoyed uninterrupted unity for over a thousand years and had been part of the Austrian state for six centuries. The inhabitants are all Tyrolian Austrians, who speak the same dialect as the Tyrolians of the north and who, like them, far from being the "ignorant peasants" of Premier de Gasperi's reference, have produced an alpine culture unexcelled in Europe. As descendants of free mountaineers who have practiced democracy since the days when most of Europe's peasants were serfs, they have suffered bitterly under Italian Fascist oppression and are not disposed to credit further Italian promises of autonomy.

The cession of South Tyrol to Italy, a flagrant breach of the principle of self-determination, was made reluctantly in 1919 for strategic reasons, always debatable and now since the development of the atomic bomb, entirely obsolete. Woodrow Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau subsequently expressed their convictions that the cession was a grave error. In losing Tyrol Austria lost, not only the homeland of some of her best beloved heroes and artists, but fruit growing regions which were precious to her, a major tourist attraction and her main southern artery of traffic. To a fruit-producing country like Italy, with a population of over 40 million, the products and population of South Tyrol mean little; to Austria they are vital.

Premier de Gasperi seems to have forgotten the impassioned pleas addressed by the South Tyrolians to President Wilson in 1918 in which they declared that as a "free people" they preferred extermination to bondage and begged that "the free sons of the mountains shall not be forced under a foreign yoke, robbed of their language, of their arts, their civilization." It is to be hoped, for the future peace of Europe, that the plea which was vain then will not prove so now. The people of South Tyrol ask only for a fair plebiscite, conducted under joint Allied supervision. If, as Premier de Gasperi pretends, they are "Italian," why is he so opposed to the very mention of a plebiscite for South Tyrol?

WALTER VON SCHUSCHNIGG,
Committee on South Tyrol.
New York City, Feb. 12.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Loan To Britain

CONGRESS IS EXPECTED to begin action next week on a measure that, in many respects, is the keystone of the Administration's foreign policy as it is also the key to cooperation in the world. That is the proposal to lend Great Britain $3,750,000,000.

There's no use disguising the fact that the hearings will begin in an atmosphere of defeatism and pessimism. While the situation in the Senate is somewhat more favorable than in the House, very real doubt exists whether Congress will approve the loan proposal.

Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton and Secretary of the Treasury Fred Vinson, the first two Government witnesses, can be expected to make a good case for the loan. Through long, wearying weeks, they negotiated with the British—they know the proposal and its merits and demerits from a to izzard.

For, of course, it has demerits. Looked at from either side of the Atlantic, it has disadvantages that cannot be ignored. When the debate gets going, we'll hear a lot about those disadvantages.

But over and above all handicaps, it seems to me we must consider the choices we have in this world. There are not many.

IN TRYING TO understand those choices, the massive fact of Stalin's speech of a week ago takes on an important hard to exaggerate. It was a momentous event and the echoes of it are still resounding in the far places of the earth and will resound for a long time to come.

It was a nationalist speech. It contained not a single reference to world cooperation. On the contrary, the whole tone of it was calculated to make the Russian people believe they must stand alone until the menace of capitalism had been removed.

Even those who have been inclined in the past to put the most generous interpretation on Russia's actions—such as Walter Lippmann—feel that the speech closed a door.

Perhaps too much stress has been put on the Stalin speech. After all, regardless of what we may think of the kind of elections Russia holds, Stalin was making the best possible case for the Communist Party.

In his Navy Day speech last fall, President Truman, who was not running for office, boasted of America's prowess in arms and made only a glancing reference to the contributions of our Allies. Similarly, British politicians play on the theme of Britain's long-sustained heroism when England stood alone.

Yet when all these allowances are made, the fact remains that, in no other country since the war, has any responsible statesman made so nakedly a nationalist speech. In his Navy Day talk, Truman repeatedly stressed the need for the Allies to work together in a world organization to secure the peace.

IT IS AGAINST this background that cooperation with Britain becomes imperative. And the loan, let it be said again, is the cornerstone of cooperation.

If it fails, the Bretton Woods monetary agreement fails. Economic nationalism, with all the fierce rivalries which that means, will be unleashed. The powers that should cooperate in helping to reconstitute the world will be divided.

The Russians will undoubtedly attempt to interpret this cooperation as aimed at the Soviet Union. That will be false. The same door was open to the U. S. S. R. until Stalin by his words, seemed to slam it shut.

There will be those in this country foolish enough to go on saying that to lend money to Britain is simply to help them create socialism. That is a crude red herring which some good souls may honestly accept.

But it is time we learned that there are different kinds of socialism. We in America, in great mass, reject them all in favor of our own system. But that does not nullify the fact that Russian communism, with its complete control over the individual, is something quite different from British Labor Party socialism, which cherishes the fundamental liberties of the individual.

It is a heavy responsibility that Congress faces. So much turns on the outcome.

Easter Memorial

I would like to make a suggestion in regard to the annual Easter-egg rolling ceremony on the White House lawn, which I assume will be held again this year, as before the war.

Why not build a mammoth Easter egg, decorate it in brilliant colors, and mount it on two jeeps, to be rolled down the lawn in the grand manner? Such an "egg" could be inscribed with the names of the District's real heroes of this war: the soldiers, sailors and Marines who would have enjoyed such a spectacle had they but come back to witness it.

This suggestion is made not in a spirit of jest, but in all sincerity, by one who spent the war years in a Washington bureau, and who believes that morale can and must be strengthened by continuing to remember and honor those who made the greatest sacrifice in combat.

JOHN C. CARNEY, Lieut. USNR,
Washington, Md., Feb. 11.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Pauley Case Now

IN THE PAULEY case Mr. Truman is in the position of a man who, refusing to admit he has made a mistake, must go on making worse mistakes. Two great departments of government, Navy and the Interior, are already entangled. A third, the Department of Justice, is about to be. For the question now is not merely the propriety of making the man who collected campaign contributions from oil interests the eventual Secretary of the Navy. The question is what Mr. Truman's Attorney General will do with the question of whether Mr. Truman's nominee, testifying under oath, committed perjury.

LIPPMANN

Thus the Attorney General, Mr. Clark, now finds himself in the position Mr. Ickes was in when the Senate committee called for his testimony. He is in the same dilemma: shall he be loyal to his chief or faithful to his office?

THE POSITION OF the Attorney General is not an enviable one. If he is to exonerate Mr. Pauley of perjury, he must prove that not only Mr. Ickes but also the former Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Littell, committed perjury. If he does not exonerate Mr. Pauley, then obviously Mr. Truman cannot ask the Senate to confirm him. Therefore, unless the Attorney General can overthrow the detailed, specific, and unequivocal testimony of Mr. Ickes, he must either complete the defeat of the Pauley nomination or destroy his own reputation as a public official.

This is an ugly business, and there is no way out of it that is not painful and costly. But the least painful and costly way out is for Mr. Truman to admit his mistake and withdraw the nomination. The next best way out is to give up the fight and let the Senate defeat the nomination. The worst way would be to fight it out and to win. For then the country would know that this was not just the mistake of a busy, preoccupied, and trusting man who was imposed upon by his friends, but the capture of the Administration by the political bosses.

NOTHING LIKE THIS has occurred in national politics for more than 20 years—not since the death of Harding. Most of the voters today are too young to remember the tremendous struggle for good government which was waged in the early decades of this century: it was in that struggle that Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, Bryan and the elder La Follette, George Norris and many others first made their reputations. Mr. Ickes belongs to that generation, and he responds, like an old fire horse, when the alarm bell rings. His generation established the elementary standards of public trust which, when they were broken down under Harding, caused a tremendous popular revulsion, the indictment and trial of several members of Harding's official family, and the utter discrediting of his administration.

Since then, first under the Republicans and then under the Democrats, we have had many hotly contested issues. But the old issue of boss rule—of national politics dealt with in the style of the old-fashioned city machines of the Tammany and Prendergast type—this elementary issue of good government has been well-nigh forgotten in our generation. We had come to suppose that at least, whatever other troubles we had to deal with, we were through with that one.

MR. TRUMAN, Mr. Hannegan, and Mr. Pauley have revived it—have gone back avowedly and unashamedly to the politics of the Tammany-Prendergast era in its crudest and nakedest form. A rich and successful oil operator, heavily interested in oil lands where the Government has a high interest, goes into politics. He becomes the party areasurer, that is to say the collector and disburser of campaign funds. Having made himself a power in the party which governs the country, he then asks for and is given the nomination to an office which is concerned not only with oil at home and abroad, but is the office—above all others—to which the people must look with complete confidence, since upon it depends the Nation's primary defense.

When the propriety of this nomination is challenged, a conflict of testimony develops in which either a Cabiet officer, known for his incorruptibility, or the new Cabinet officer, has perjured himself. In this conflict the President chooses to stand by the new nominee and to make it a test of party loyalty that Senators and Cabinet officers should ignore the question of propriety and of veracity.

WHAT WILL BE the public standing of the Truman Administration if it becomes established and accepted that this is how the highest offices in the land are now being filled? What will be the position of the other members of the Cabinet—most of them excellent men—if the Cabinet is invaded by the bosses in such a ruthless an aggressive way? How is the country to know that the power of these bosses, exercised in the Navy, is not also being exercised in the other departments?

If Messrs. Hannegan and Pauley are to have the Navy, will they also want the Army, the State Department, and the Treasury? What reason is there to suppose they would stop short of any other department, having gotten so great a department as the Navy, or that any other head of department would know whether he could call his soul his own?

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I'll give you a bonus if you'll keep your eye out for a nice second story apartment for me."

U. N. Rebuffs Franco

By Luis Quintanilla

A Latin American Speaks . . .

FOR THE THIRD time in eight months the United Nations have condemned the Franco regime. And don't let anyone tell you this is meddling in the internal affairs of Spain.

Since when has it become "intervention" to denounce intervention? It is we—not Franco—who stand for *non*-intervention in Spain. Intervention is the seed from which Spanish fascism grew. And this Franco knows better than anyone.

In San Francisco the United Nations excluded Franco's or any other Fascist set-up placed in power with the military aid of the Axis. Franco's Spain was barred precisely because it violated the principle of *non*-intervention, in connivance with the powers that sought to liquidate the democratic world. The fact that the Mexican proposal was approved unanimously and by acclamation—and that not one delegate of the 50 nations spoke a word for Franco—is irrefutable evidence that the civilized world, once and for all, has made up its mind on this issue.

Several weeks later, in Potsdam, the Big Three underlined the San Francisco Resolution. And only a few days ago Panama urged the members of U. N. to "act in accordance with the letter and spirit" of both the San Francisco and Potsdam decisions. The United Nations again agreed unanimously.

On first thought, Panama's added precaution may appear unnecessary; but I think it was both pertinent and wise. It served, among other things, to remind the world that the case of Fascist Spain remains unsolved. And it is a sharp warning that, as long as Franco retains his power, fascism cannot be said to have suffered total defeat.

Moreover, the political situation in Spain is of grave concern not only to Latin America, but to the whole Western Hemisphere.

THE UNITED NATIONS won the war, yes . . . But only the military machine of fascism was smashed on the battlefields of Europe. The spirit of fascism lingers on in America as well as in other parts of the world. Fascism is not an army or even a particular nation. It is a movement which attempts to thwart, by brute force, mass hysteria, or patient infiltration, the progress of democracy.

Because of its very nature, democracy veers leftward. Fascists are determined to arrest the socialist transformation of democratic society. In the end they will lose because they are swimming hopelessly against the current of history; but if allowed to run unchecked, fascism will entrench itself so firmly that it may require years of unnecessary anguish and struggle—and perhaps even a World War III—to knock down the monster for all time. Today the threat to the Western Hemisphere is positive and real. And this fact cannot be emphasized too strongly.

In Latin America when we speak of fascism, we do not have only nazism in mind. Latin-American fascism is not German-speaking nor does it wear the swastika. Among us, it speaks Spanish; and has the audacity to present itself as the defender of Christianity, and the champion of our deep-rooted Spanish tradition. That is to say, for us, fascism spells Franco.

And we fail to understand why the forces of democracy were mobilized against *German*-speaking fascism, while *Spanish* fascism—so much nearer to us—should be tolerated and even encouraged. If more people in the U. S. A. were aware of it, they would understand better the difficult position in which Latin-American democrats find themselves today.

The Nazi stand was clear: the destiny of a superior German race was to master the world. To do so, Hitler had to crush all the armies of Europe and exterminate the "non-Ayran" Jewish "race" . . . Spanish fascism is more subtle. Although it is the spawn of Italian fascism and German nazism, it employs another strategy. It dissembles . . . It is meek and mild, especially since the Fuehrer's doom. Its surface mission is merely to revive at home and in Latin America the Spanish colonial tradition and save the Catholic world from "totalitarian" and "atheistic" communism.

German nazism was positive—it wanted to conquer. Spanish fascism takes the negative stand. It claims merely to protect. Lacking the physical might of its German twin, it contents itself with working patiently on the minds of its victims. But there is no reason to believe its results would be less devastating.

TRULY, FRANCO'S religious mask has allowed him to move about unmolested even among some *bona fide* citizens of our own democracies. But behind that mask is fascism, unmistakable and authentic. And this, a growing number of religious people realize today.

Catholic Mexico has always remained faithful to Republican Spain. It never recognized Franco. Guatemala, Panama, Bolivia, Venezuela have broken diplomatic relations with Franco's fascist government. In Peru, Uruguay, Cuba and Costa Rica, Congress has demanded that the government break with Franco. And I ask you, is it possible to find, on the face of the earth, nations more loyally and devoutly Catholic than these nine Spanish-speaking countries that are courageously leading the fight against Franco? When they denounce fascism in Spain, they are not attacking religion. On the contrary! They enhance the purity of their faith.

The issue at stake in Spain is not religion but democracy. That is why it affects directly every citizen of our hemisphere; since only genuine democratic solidarity can keep the Americas united.

America, land of infinite space and unbounded possibilities, is the antithesis of fascism. It breeds freedom. It has an instinctive sense of equality. It believes in the universal brotherhood of man.

The entire Pan American structure would fall to pieces if racial prejudice and bigotry were ever to maintain a foothold on this side of the Atlantic. America is a land of many races and many creeds. The sycophants of fascism are undermining its foundation. They would destroy our American dream. And one of the great hopes of mankind is still the realization of that dream.

But to deliver America from fascism—and what a great day it will be for democracy—we must uproot the tree; not only lop off its branches. And the plain truth is that the roots of Latin-American fascism are today deeply imbedded in the soil of Franco Spain.

Indian Airmen Strike At RAF in New Delhi

New Delhi, Feb. 15 (AP).—More than 400 Indian airmen at RAF headquarters struck today, saying the authorities refused their demands for increased pay allowances and better treatment.

A Good Beginning

By Barnet Nover

The General Assembly Adjourns

THE UNITED NATIONS as a functioning entity was only 37 days old when the delegates of the 51 nations who have been meeting in London voted to adjourn until September 3, when they are to meet again in New York.

NOVER

It is still far too early to pass judgment regarding the new world organization's capacities and potentialities. Its future role in world affairs still remains to be determined.

But this much can be said of what happened at London during those 37 days: The United Nations has made a start and, on the whole, a promising start in fulfilling the high hopes placed in it by an anxious and distraught and highly disturbed world.

IT IS SYMPTOMATIC of the vitality of the new world organization that it managed to function, and function well, in defiance of the rules of logic and contrary to the laws of growth.

The first session was expected to be, and on the basis of logic should have been, purely organizational in its nature. It was assumed that before either the General Assembly or the Security Council took up any specific problems they would first choose their presiding officers and a secretary-general, draw up rules of procedure, hold elections to decide the membership of such subsidiary bodies as the Economic and Social Council and the International Court of Justice.

It did not work out that way at all. Side by side with organizational problems the United Nations had to consider and act upon problems of substance, some of them involving disputes that are highly explosive in their nature.

In other words, even while the scaffolding of the new house of peace was going up there was a rush to occupy the still unpapered, unfurnished rooms and begin cooking meals in a kitchen that lacked running water, gas and electric lights. This procedure didn't make sense. The fact remains that it worked.

IT IS WELL to remember that the meeting of the United Nations was much more than a meeting of that brand new organization. The London discussions also represented a continuation in one form or another of the debates regarding the unsolved conflicts revealed at the late meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers, of the issues left unsettled at the Big Three meeting at Moscow; even of the constitutional problems left in the air at San Francisco at the time the Charter was being written.

IT MUST be recognized that the Security Council, which during most of the 37 days occupied the center of the United Nations stage, did not solve any of the problems presented to it.

It turned over the Iranian problem to Iran and the Soviet Union for mutual discussion and accommodation.

It agreed on an uneasy and, on the whole, unsatisfactory formula which resulted in a shelving of the Russian charges against Britain's conduct in Greece without actually deciding whether those charges were justified or not.

It voted down the Ukrainian demand for an investigation of the situation in Indonesia, but it could not in so doing touch at the root of the matter which is the embittered rivalry between Russia and Great Britain in every corner of the world.

WHAT THE COUNCIL did do was to provide a platform and a sounding board for the assorted grievances of Iran, Russia, the Ukrainian Soviet Republic, Syria, Lebanon and Great Britain.

In doing so the Council rendered a great service to the world and enhanced the prestige of the United Nations. As Clement Attlee said in a speech at the close of the first part of the General Assembly's first session, public debate is the foundation of democracy and the sure guarantee of liberty. Yet if the United Nations is to justify itself these debates must be more than merely exercises in oratory. They must lead to an easing of tensions through the settlement of the disputes that have given rise to those tensions.

Whether the debates before the Council have achieved that great purpose remains to be seen. There are those who fear that the sharp interchanges before the Council have only made relations between London and Moscow worse.

IT IS DIFFICULT to accept that view. After all, the disputes over Iran, Greece and Indonesia only came up before the Security Council because Great Britain and Russia had failed through direct negotiations to resolve the differences between them.

Nonetheless, the fact remains that unless and until Russia and Great Britain do succeed in adjusting their relations the United Nations will operate under a severe handicap. For while the United Nations is constitutionally incapable of directly solving disputes between great powers even its capacity to take up lesser matters will be handicapped by the perpetuation of bad relations between two of the five permanent members of the Council.

It is another symptom of the topsy-turvy situation that existed at London during the first session of the United Nations that the old fears, widely prevalent at San Francisco, that the new world organization would be dominated by the great powers has given way to the fear that the United Nations will be handicapped because the great powers are disunited.

Yet in the face of this unpleasant and dangerous fact of great power disunity the United Nations did find and managed to capitalize the opportunity to do what it is best able to do—serve as the forum of mankind. It did that job well.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"When Junior arrives, Otis, don't forget what we've been taught about the psychological treatment of returned soldiers, who've been long overdue returning!"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

PRESIDENT Truman's hurried conferences to find an immediate substitute for his turbulent, departing former Secretary of the Interior have now lined up the following candidates in the following order:

1. Senator Joseph O'Mahoney of Wyoming, whom all presidential advisers consider an excellent choice but who has developed one serious flaw—namely, that he is considered the chief senatorial spokesman of the oil interests.

2. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, who long has been unhappy in the Labor Department and might not be averse to a shift.

3. Oscar Chapman, now Acting Secretary of the Interior, and the most experienced man on the list.

4. Justice William O. Douglas of the Supreme Court, who is put last on the list chiefly because it is considered unlikely he would step down from the Supreme Court.

Senator O'Mahoney, according to presidential advisers, has not taken himself out of the picture and would be available as Secretary of the Interior. President Truman, it is also known, has a great respect and affection for his former congressional colleague. He is a fearless and forthright Senator, having stood for most of the things Truman stood for in the Senate and having distinguished himself in the antimonopoly investigation several years ago.

All Trails Smell of Oil

HOWEVER, all Cabinet trails these days lead to oil. It so happens that Senator O'Mahoney, who comes from a great oil State, has introduced more oil legislation than perhaps any other Senator. In fact the oil companies consider him their best representative on Capitol Hill.

At the present moment, O'Mahoney has before Congress Senate Bill 1236 which deals with exactly the same thing he would have to pass upon as Secretary of the Interior—leasing public lands.

And it is significant that O'Mahoney, in his bill, rewrites the leasing act and goes much further than the Interior Department was willing to go in giving concessions to the oil companies. Among other things, he reduces royalties to 12½ per cent. Senator Hatch's name also is on the bill, but O'Mahoney has been the moving force behind it.

Most people don't realize that the Secretary of the Interior has the job of leasing millions of acres of public lands, much of it oil land. And his handling of leases and the royalty he charges may mean millions of dollars, one way or the other, to the Federal Treasury.

Some White House advisers, though having the highest opinion of O'Mahoney, feel that his previous position as champion of the oil interests would prove embarrassing to the Administration.

So as of last night President Truman was still trying to decide whether he wanted to risk another fight involving that highly controversial subject of oil.

Note—One reaction to moving Schwellenbach from Labor to the Interior Department was: "Why move him from one failure to another."

Last of the Mohicans

On the morning that Harold Ickes resigned as Secretary of the Interior, his friend Henry Wallace, as usual, walked 4 miles to work. As he walked by the Interior Department, the Secretary of Commerce looked up and said:

"The Old Curmudgeon is really going this time. Once there were 10 little Indians; now there's only 1."

Note—Henry Wallace was sworn into the original Roosevelt Cabinet as Secretary of Agriculture just a few minutes after Ickes. As Secretary of Interior, Ickes preceded him, therefore had served in the Cabinet longer than Wallace—up until yesterday.

Whereupon he continued walking to work—the "Last of the Mohicans."

Congressional Husband

Believe it or not, but Harry Luce, shy, powerful publisher of Life, Time and Fortune, is going to be initiated into the ladies section of the Seventy-eighth Club, an organization made up of the wives of sophomore Congressmen who served their first term with the Seventy-eighth Congress.

Luce happens to be the one man in America eligible for membership in this exclusive ladies' organization—due to the fact that his wife, Clare Boothe Luce of Connecticut, came to Washington as a member of the Seventy-eighth Congress. No other man in the United States has this distinction.

At first the ladies didn't think that Harry would want to join. However, since they, as the wives of sophomore Congressmen, are members, they didn't see why the husband of a sophomore Congresswoman shouldn't also join the Seventy-eighth Club.

So Mrs. Joseph Farrington, attractive wife of the Delegate from Hawaii and president of the club, wrote to Mr. Luce, suggesting that they would like to entertain him on any Wednesday.

He replied in a charming note, saying that he would be glad to come to Washington on April 10, because, he said, "that is a Wednesday and also it's the Congresswoman's birthday." So on April 10, the Seventy-eighth Club will celebrate Clara Luce's forty-third birthday and also initiate her husband into the club.

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The Gallup Poll

GOP Makes Little Headway On Gaining Negro Voters

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Feb. 15.—Recent Republican efforts on behalf of FEPC legislation in the Senate once again highlight the long-standing Republican Party problem of winning the Negro vote back into the GOP fold.

These efforts are naturally concentrated upon Negro voters outside the Southern States, since the vast majority of Negroes in the South do not cast ballots.

There is no evidence today to indicate that Republican efforts are winning over any great proportion of Negro voters in the States outside the South.

In fact, a poll just completed throughout the Nation, which included a cross-section of Negro voters, finds the Negro voters favoring the Democratic Party today over the Republican Party.

The fact that Negro voters continue to prefer the Democratic to the Republican Party can be explained in large part by economic factors.

Here are the figures of Negro voters and white voters in comparable occupation groups.

The figures are based on the question:

If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—the Democratic or Republican?

	Democratic	Republican
Negro voters	60%	40%
White voters in same occupations	58	42

The figures above are of those with opinions on the subject. Three out of every 10 Negro voters, about 2 out of 10 white voters in the comparable group, had no opinion.

As was mentioned earlier, the above figure of 58 per cent Democratic for white voters in the same occupation groups as the Negro voters, represents the opinion of white voters in the skilled, semi-skilled, and unskilled occupation categories. The Republican Party is preferred by a majority of white voters in business and professional and farm groups, outside the South, and the two parties are about equally strong among the white-collar workers.

This is not to say that race will not at times be more important as a determining factor than economic status, but the evidence does indicate that until the present economic cleavages give way, or until the Republican Party can convince voters in the middle and lower economic income groups that it represents their best interests, little headway in winning the colored votes is likely to be made.

At the present time, Institute surveys find, only about 1 out of every 10 in the lower economic groups think that the Republican Party represents his best interests.

Robert W. Coyne Quits As War Finance Leader

Robert W. Coyne resigned yesterday as national field director of the Treasury's War Finance Division, after nearly five years of war bond campaigning. A graduate of Georgetown and National Universities, Coyne was an Internal Revenue agent before joining the war savings staff.

DON WINSLOW

EVIDENCE SHOWS DON'S BEEN HERE.
SOUNDS LIKE FOUL PLAY IF YOU ASK ME.
W-WHERE AM I?
YOU'RE ABOARD THE TUG QUEEN MOLLY.. I'M CAPTAIN MOLLY, THE SKIPPER.
H-HOW'D I GET OFF THE COBRA?
I DON'T KNOW.. I FOUND YOU IN THE WATER.. THE COBRA'S TIED UP UPSTREAM.
MEANWHILE
LOOK.. THERE'S A TUG. LET'S GO ABOARD AND ASK SOME QUESTIONS.

Senators Ask List of Nations Seeking Loans

By the United Press

Debate on the proposed $3,750,000,000 British loan erupted in Congress yesterday as eight Republican Senators introduced a resolution that would require President Truman to list all countries seeking loans, their financial status and a detailed lend-lease accounting.

Senator Styles Bridges (R., N. H.) one of the sponsors of the resolution, described the handling of loan negotiations as a "scandal" and said he was tired of playing "in a game where secrecy, double-talk and exhortation, rather than facts, are considered the most effective methods."

He complained that a manufacturer of baby's pants must give all kinds of information to the OPA before it can raise prices, but that the White House consistently had kept Congress in the dark on loan negotiations.

Austin Favors Loan

Another Republican—Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont—threw his support behind the proposed loan to Britain, saying it would help stimulate American production and enable the United States to pay off its national debt.

But in the House, two other Republicans—Representatives Karl Stefan of Nebraska and Roy O. Woodruff of Michigan—lashed out against the proposed loan.

Stefan charged the State Department with employing licturers at the taxpayers' expense to propagandize for what he termed a "gift loan."

Loan Called Dangerous

Woodruff said he wanted "the whole world to know . . . I am going to vote against this dangerous and preposterous loan to Great Britain." Tre United States has a huge public debt and simply cannot afford such a loan, he told the House.

Joining bridges in sponsoring the Senate resolution were Senators Chan Gurney (S. Dak), C. Wayland Brooks (Ill.), Clyde M. Reed (Kans.), Raymond E. Willis (Ind.), Homer E. Ferguson (Mich.), Kenneth S. Wherry (Neb.), and Guy Cordon (Ore.)

The resolution calls on Mr. Truman to list within 45 days all existing United States commitments to foreign countries, "including alleged moral commitments"; the gold reserves, dollar balances and other hard-money assets of countries now owing the United States; and the per-capita tax burden of Americans compared with that of citizens of countries receiving and possibly receiving loans.

Debt Reaches Record High, Slash Planned

The first big reduction in the national debt in more than 15 years was projected by the Treasury yesterday as the debt rolled to a record high of $279,496,766,104.49—an average of $1991.52 for each American.

The reduction will amount to $2,779,720,660—one per cent of the total—and will be accomplished in the next 30 days by redeeming Government securities with cash, the Treasury announced. Nothing like it has happened snice the late 1920's, officials said.

President Truman in his recent budget message announced plans to lower the debt about seven billion dollars by June 30, 1947, by dipping into the Treasury cash balance, which stood above $25,557,000,000 yesterday.

Along with the redemptions, the Treasury said it would merely offer an identical exchange for $3,147,310,000 in low-rate one-year certificates.

The Treasury proposal conformed to some recent demands in Congress for cutting down the cash balance so as to reduce the interest that must be paid on the "idle" sum.

But it ran headlong into Federal Reserve Board criticism of the President's proposal to use the Treasury cash in paying off Government obligations.

Gen. Groves to Talk On Atomic Energy

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves will discuss "atomic Energy and the Atomic Bomb" at the twentieth annual banquet of the George Washington University Medical Society to be held at the Mayflower Hotel at 8 p. m. today.

Delegate Triplett 'Famous' for Bill To Abolish Work

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Delegate Richard C. Stokes of Covington today told the House that L. Lake Triplett of Fauquier, chief sponsor of the bill to abolish work, was now known all over the United States.

The Covington delegate read a letter received from a citizen of Baltimore stating that if Triplett would go to that Maryland city he probably would find some of his erstwhile farm workers sunning themselves near the Social Security Building or lined up several blocks long in front of the Unemployment Benefits Building.

"Such are the glorious products of the once great Democratic Party," the Baltimorean wrote.

The Triplett-Stokes bill would make it unlawful for anyone to work for another person for compensation, and would punish the first offense with a fine of $100. Subsequent offenses would be punishable with fines of $1000.

Conley to Lead Charter Delegates For Arlington

Lester R. Conley has been named chairman of a special committee which will go to Richmond Thursday to advocate inclusion of three extra provisions in Arlington's city charter.

Other members of the committee, which represents the Arlington Civic Federation and its affiliated associations, the Arlington Board of Trade, Business and Professional Women and other county organizations are Mrs. Beulah Goss and Benjamin Wermiel. Alternates named are Harold L. Schilz and William G. Watt.

The committee will ask the Virginia General Assembly to add provisions for nonpartisan primaries, initiative, referendum and recall, and election of city officials within six months of incorporation.

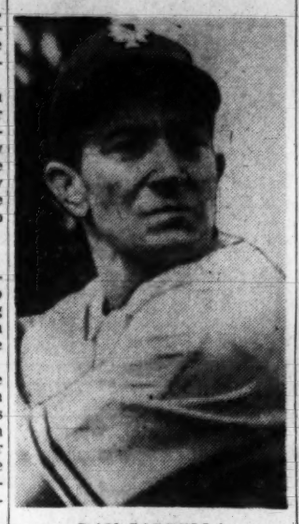
Sheer Luck, at $63 Price, Hialeah Winner

Sports Patrol:

Gardella Farmed Out After Colorful Career With Giants

By William Tucker

New York, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Of all the odd fellows, misfits and museum pieces spawned by wartime baseball, none labored under a worse spell of the pixies than Dangerous Dan Gardella, now en route to the American Association after a remarkable if brief sojourn with the New York Giants.



DAN GARDELLA

Every man to his age is born, somebody said, and only the emergencies of a World War could have conspired to put the Bronx weightlifter in a major league uniform.

But what Gardella lacked in grace and ability he made up for in an elfin approach to every aspect of the game—including a fly ball—that endeared himself to the hardy souls who day after day perched themselves in the draughty rafters of the Polo Grounds last season.

Little Fellow

A small sprite of a fellow, Gardella always wore his pants too long. He swung a bat almost as big as himself and he connected with the air a lot oftener than with the ball.

This Al Schacht character whose deeds and misdeeds showed up in the boxscore had his last fling as a major leaguer a few days ago in a violent argument with Manager Mel Ott of the Giants when the latter graciously offered him a contract out of gratitude for his wartime service.

Gardella refused to sign and took to the Florida bush, which runs to lush proporitons in the Miami area. After a few hours of thinking it over, he came out of the wilderness and offered to sign, but Ott had already decided the Giants could stand the loss.

So the Polo Grounds can say goodby to the nearest thing it ever had to a Brooklyn Dodger, but Gardella will be remembered there until the murky Harlem River swallows up the ball yard, as it has been threatening to do for the last 10 years.

Bunted Two Bagger

There was the day that Ott sent Danny in as a pinch-hitter with men on second and third under strict orders to bunt When the pitch came, Danny held his bat in the perfect bunt position but he took a couple of steps forward to meet it and the ball plopped into right field for a clean two-base hit. Gardella escaped discipline that day.

Another time, the Giants were having it hot and heavy with the Pirates. Gardella fanned lustily for the third out and trotted to right field, picked up his glove and assumed what was for him a defensive position. Another Giant came up, jerked to glove off his hand and the two of them tussled merrily for a few minutes. Then Gardella trotted shamefacedly to the infield. He had forgot he was playing first base that day.

And once he nearly killed himself going after a fly when he pulled at his cap and draped it over his eyes, giving himself a temporary case of total blindness. He caught that one. Another time he idly loosened his belt and when a ball came his way Gardella was waving frantically with one hand at the pellet and trying to sustain his trousers with the other. He caught that one too and saved his modesty by an eyelash.

At the plate, Danny won several games for the Giants with home runs that surprised himself as much as the opposing pitcher. But every time somebody hit a fly in his direction the suspense was like the first test of the atom bomb. There was that much uncertainty over what was going to happen.

Bolden Barred, Purse Forfeited In Pennsylvania

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (AP).—The State Athletic Commission today barred light heavyweight Nate Bolden of Chicago, from fighting in Pennsylvania for "failure to give forth his best efforts" last Monday when he was knocked out by Billy Fox of Philadelphia in two rounds.

The commission also forfeited Bolden's $1,600 purse which was held up after the bout.

Chairman Leon L. Rains, who levelled a "quitting" charge at Bolden for his Philadelphia arena performance, issued this statement:

"Not only will Bolden never be permitted to box in this state for the life of the commission, but other state athletic commissions will be asked for the good of boxing to co-operate in not permitting this Nate Bolden to box in their respective states.

"Also, after a thorough investigation, Billy Fox was absolved of any wrong doing. He did his best and was in no way involved. In this finding all commission officials concur."

Staunton Tops Massanutten, 41-25

Woodstock, Va., Feb. 15, (AP).—Staunton Military Academy defeated Massanutten, 41-25, last night, SMA going out in front at the start and remaining there throughout.

Hellberg, Massanutten guard, was high scorer of the night, with Tayloe and Butler, of Staunton, runnersup with 14 points each.

Massanutten played close on the heels of the visitors during the first two periods, halftime finding them six points behind, 20-14, but Staunton rallied in the closing two periods and stretched its margin.

Massanutten.	G	FG	P	Staunton.	G	FG	P
Bepler,f	1	1	3	Allen,f	0	0	0
Miller,f	3	1	7	Taylor,f	7	0	14
Rechtel,c	0	0	0	Butler,c	6	2	14
Macerone,g	0	0	0	Speer,g	2	0	4
Hellberg,g	4	7	15	Pickett,g	1	1	4
Norton,f	0	0	0	Trumbil,g	0	1	1
Robertson,g	0	0	0	Price,f	2	1	5
Totals	8	9	25	Totals	18	5	41

Score at half—Staunton, 20; Massanutten, 14.

Leland Victor

With Phil Chaffin topping the winners' scorers with six points, Leland Junior High School yesterday defeated Silver Spring, 26-25, on the latter's court.

Efaw Threatens MacMitchell in Mile Tonight

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Leslie MacMitchell will find a dark horse lined up against him tomorrow night whe nhe shoots for his fourth straight postwar milé triumph in the New York Athletic Club's annual indoor track and field carnival at Madison Square Garden.

An added starter in the featured Baxter mile will be Forest Efaw, the veteran two-miler and steeplechase champ from Stillwater, Okla., who is switching to the shorter distance in an eort to inject new life into the mile competition, which hasn't yet reached prewar standards.

Has Tough Matches

Efaw is matched with MacMitchell, Tommy Quinn of the New York A. C. and Marcel Hansenne, the French middle-distance ace, who finished in that order at both the Millrose and Boston A. A. games.

Capable of a finish kick almost as powerful as the stretch drive exhibited by MacMitchell, Efaw may be able to turn the 11th and final lap of the race into a free-for-all if he can stay on the pace through the preceding rounds.

With EFAW out of the running after three straight victories, the man to beat in the Toussaint 2-mile tomorrow night appears to be Jimmy Rafferty of the NYAC, who is coming back to that distance after a successful fling at the mile last year.

Matt Halpin 800 Race

Other features of the 29-event program scheduled to get underway at 8 p. m. (EST) include the Matt Halpin 8880 and the Buermeyer 500. Favorites are Fred Sickinger of Manhattan College in the 880 and Elmore Harris of the Shore AC, Long Branch, N. J., in the 500—both trying for their fourth straight victories in their specialties.

A field of 20 sprinters, headed by Barney Ewell, the former Penn State veteran, is entered in the 60-yard dash.

Walsh to Stay With Grid Rams

Cleveland, Feb. 15 (AP).—Adam Walsh, who coached the Cleveland Rams to the National Football League title last year, will continue as mentor of the club in Los Angeles, his brother, General Manager Charles F. Walsh said today.

The manager said reports that Adam might return to Bowdoin College were untrue and that his brother is under a five-year contract that has four seasons to run.

The brothers plan to leave this weekend for Los Angeles, where the club's franchise has been transferred.

W.-L., Cavaliers Resume Grid Feud

Charleston, V. Wa., Feb. (AP).—West Virginia University's war-interrupted gridiron rivalry with Washington and Lee University will be resumed in Charleston next fall, Dick Smith, athletic director at W. & L., announced at an alumni meeting tonight.

Smith, after a telephone conversation with Roy M. (Legs) Hawley, West Virginia athletic director, in Morgantown, said the game would be played at Laidley Field October 12, a week following the Generals' opening game with Hampden-Sydney College in Lexington, Va.

On the Baseball Front:

Lavagetto Injured in Hand By Flock's Pitching Machine

Sanford, Fla., Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Cookie LaVagetto, veteran third baseman, suffered a sprained right wrist and hand lacerations today, the first casualty among Brooklyn Dodger regulars.

Lavagetto was injured when he tried to secure a ball in the electric pitching machine while it was in operation. He will be unable to throw for several days.

Buck Tanner, lanky righthanded pitcher, joined the squad and reported he had been working out at Bob Feller's Tampa School. Prewar Second Baseman Billy Herman also agreed to terms and it was indicated he would be tried at third.

Mungo Works Arm

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Van Lingle Mungo, the New York Giants leading pitcher last year, tried out his ailing left shoulder for the first time today and reported no ill eff cts. After winning 14 while losing 7 in 1945, he was sidelined by the injury in September despite the fact he is a righthander.

Mungo was one of five varsity hurlers whom Manager Mel Ott sent to the mound today for their first pitching work in throwing to batters. The others were Hal Schumacher, Dave Koslo, Jack Bewer and Harry Feldman. They pitched to Ott, Johnny Mize, Babe Young, Sid Gordon, Mickey Witek and other members of the Giants wrecking crew.

Second Baseman George Hausmann was hit by a pitched ball during the drill, but suffered only a pair of shiners.

Catcher Ernie Lombardi was established as a definite holdout, while Pitchers Bill Voiselle and Ace Adams also were absent and unsigned.

Yankees Split

Balboa, C. Z., Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Manager Joe McCarthy today broke up his New York Yankee squad into two teams for tomorrow's six-inning practice game.

The jut-jawed boss of the Yankee placed Johnny Sturm, with Buddy Hassett as an alternate, at first base; Joe Gordon, second; Phil Rizzuto, shortstop and Joe Dimaggio in center field on one team with Nick Etten at first and Tommy Henrich in the outfield as the key players on the other team.

Robert (Red) Rolfe, former star Yankee third maseman, arrived today at assume his duties as coach. He recently resigned as head baseball coach at Yale.

Gromek Holds Out

Cleveland, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Steve Gromek, who topped the Cleveland Indians pitching staff with 19 victories last year, became a holdout today.

Frank Kohlbecker, business manager of the Indians, announced the big right hander had returned his 1946 contract unsigned, accompanied by a "no thank you" note. He added, however, that Gromek, like Pitcher Allie Reynolds who also refused to sign, will not be considered a holdout unless he fails to report for spring training.

Three Pirates Sign

Pittsburgh, Feb. 15, (U.P.).—The Pittsburgh Pirates announced today they have received signed 1946 contracts from three more players, including Outfielder Tom O'Brien who hit .335 in 58 games for the Bucs last season.

Others signed were Outfielder Frank Colman, who was hampered by leg injury most of last season, and Stan McElmurray, a right handed pitcher who won 10 and lost 15 at York, Pa., in 1945.

The Pirates also announced that contracts have been sent to two recently discharged servicemen—Pitchers Lee Howard and Jim Walsh. Neither has played in the majors.

Cards in Camp

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 15, (AP).—First of the St. Louis Cardinals arrived at their St. Petersburg training base today and Manager Eddie Dyer is due Sunday to take charge of the opening workout Monday for returning servicemen and rookies up from the minors.

Road Secretary Leo Ward, Coach Buzzy Wares, Butch Yatkeman, clubhouse man, Outfielder Terry Moore and Pitcher John Grodzicki were in the first group checking in today.

Wheaton Manages

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 15 (U.P.).—The Buffalo Bisons today named Woody Wheaton, veteran pitcher and outfielder, to manage their farm club at Rome, N. Y., in the Class C Canadian-American League.

Cramer on Line

Detroit, Feb. 15 (AP).—Roger (Doc) Cramer, centerfielder who batted .275 last season, signed his 1946 contract today with the world champion Detroit Tigers. General Manager George Trautman said Cramer's contract brought to 36 the total now signed.

Still Drafting

Uncle Sam May Yet Grab 4-F Athletes

By Bus Ham
Associated Press Sports Writer

The 4-F athlete is back in the Government's draft picture, this time apparently as an eligible for the armed forces.

This ironical twist for some men whose sports activities raised wartime criticism developed from a decision by the War Department to lower physical qualifications for induction.

The Army has a reficit of 75,000 inductees since VJ-Day to make up. Men within the age range of 18 to 25 with crooked spines, hernia, moderate psychoneurosis and mild mental deficiencies are subject to call.

Under these minimum standards, described in some capital quarters as "almost anybody who can walk and talk," quite a few athletes who coulld not pass the physical tests during wartime presumably will be taken.

When Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was war mobilizer, he cracked down on 4-F professional athletes in an order that later was rescinded by the War Department.

There is no way today to estimate accurately how many 4-F athletes might be drafted. The number may be relatively small but still be felt in amateur and professional sports through the loss of prominent players.

"The standards for induction now are what the old limited service once was," a Selective Service officer said yesterday. "If a guy has a limited service rating, the draft's finger is pointing right at him. That's the key to th individual case."

Spider-Terp Tilt Features Local Card

University of Richmond's Spiders, who played George Washington University last night, wind up their Washington basketball trip tonight at Ritchie Coliseum when they meet University of Maryland, 8 o'clock, in a Southern Conference game.

Also tonight, Randolph-Macon's cagers, from Ashland, Va., meet American University's Eagles at A.U., and Western Maryland tests Catholic University at Catholic in a pair of Mason-Dixon Conference games at 8:30 p. m.

Maryland's boxing team invades West Point for a return match with Army today at 4:30 p. m. The Terps bowed by a 5-3 score to the Cadets earlier at College Park.

The Richmond cagers thus far boast victories over University of Virginia, Union, Hampden-Sydney twice, Medical College of Virginia, William and Mary and George Washington. The Spiders will be led by Fred Gantt, brilliant All-State forward.

Maryland, which has won six of its last seven games, will be favored over the Spiders on the strength of recent victories over Duke, Virginia, North Carolina State and Merchant Marine Academy. The Terps have won eight games against seven defeats.

Both the American-Randolph-Macon and Catholic-Western Maryland games have plenty of promise. The Eagles are leading the conference with 10 victories and one defeat, losing to Gallaudet last week.

Bainbridge Beats Peary Five, 85-67

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—Two hot service quintets appeared as if they were throwing basketballs by radar last night as Bainbridge Naval Center toppled Camp Peary, Va., 85-67, in the highest-scoring game recorder here this season.

It's almost always that way when these two squads get together. Peary drubbed Bainbridge, 74-70, earlier in the season.

As the Sailors ran up their 16th straight victory, three men contributed heaviest to the bombardment—Bob Metcalf, with 25 points, Flash Gordon, 23, and Lefty Clark, 18.

Peary's big guns were almost as devastating—Osiewalski, 20, Brookfield, 19, and Mills, 17.

Devitt Five Upsets W.-L. By 37-31

Springing one of the biggest upsets of the season, Devitt Prep's basketers tripped highly touted Washington-Lee High, 37 to 31, yesterday at Washington-Lee.

The Prepmen fashioned a tight defense around the Generals' high scorers and, with Chuck Boothby pacing the attack, took a 24-to-11 lead at half time. W.-L. was unable to recover when George Bimstead, the Generals' top-scoring threat, was held to four points by Devitt's Billy Miles.

Boothby was top point maker with 11.

Devitt.	G	FG	P	Wash.-Lee.	G	FG	P
Reidy,f	1	3	5	Currin,f	3	0	6
Abiel,f	3	4	10	Lambers,f	1	0	2
Boothby,c	4	3	11	Plake,f	0	0	0
Miles,g	3	0	6	Lewis,f	0	0	0
Cornet,g	1	3	5	Laughlin,f	0	0	0
Manders,g	0	0	0	Garber,f	1	0	2
Bear,g	0	0	0	Chalfaut,c	1	2	4
				Carney,c	2	0	4
Totals	12	13	37	Binstead,g	2	0	4
				Reinhart,g	1	2	4
				Woolschlager,g	2	1	5
				Totals	13	5	31

Score at half—Devitt, 21; Washington-Lee, 11.

Barons Beat Woodward

Bethesda-Chevy Chase's improving Barons staged a last-half rally yesterday to defeat Woodward Prep, 38-29, at the local YMCA.

The plucky Prepmen gave the Barons a tough early fight, but Johnny Latimer, Bethesda reserve forward, went on a nine-point scoring streak in the last quarter to put the game on ice.

Frank Foster and Al Martin of Woodward were high scorers with 13 and 11 points respectively, and Latimer and Kenny Poerstel of B.-C. C. were next with nine markers apiece.

Beth.-Ch. Ch.	G	FG	P	Woodward.	G	FG	P
Poerstel,f	4	1	9	Downs,f	0	0	0
McClure,f	3	0	6	Brown,f	0	1	1
Latimer,f	4	1	9	Lillie,f	2	0	4
Ferguson,c	2	0	4	Walker,f	0	0	0
Parkinson,c	0	1	1	Stewart,c	0	0	0
Raymond,g	2	0	4	Martin,g	5	1	11
Peterson,g	1	1	3	Foster,g	6	1	13
Pierce,g	1	0	2				
				Totals	13	3	29
Totals	17	4	38				

Score at half—Bethesda-Chevy Chase, 17; Woodward, 16. Referee—Rutherford.

Little Hoyas Score

Paced by Jack Gartland's 17 points, Georgetown Prep's Little Hoyas triumphed over St. Albans' cagers, 42-29, yesterday at Garrett Park.

The Hoyas rolled to a 25-17 halftime margin and had little trouble beating off the Saints' second-half efforts. Lucas and Griffin, with 10 points each, were high scorers for St. Albans.

Georget'n Prep.	G	FG	P	St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
Miller,f	4	0	8	R.Smith,f	3	1	7
Gartland,f	7	3	17	Lucas,f	5	0	10
Malloy,f	0	0	0	Luce,c	0	0	0
Garrett,c	2	0	4	Griffin,c	4	2	10
Riley,g	4	3	11	Links,g	1	0	2
Kiley,g	1	0	2	Harwood,g	0	0	0
Byer,g	0	0	0				
				Totals	13	3	29
Totals	18	6	42				

Score at half—Georgetown, 25; St. Alban's, 17. Referee—Boyd.

Bullis Plays Navy Jayvees; Central Faces Riflemen

Annapolis, Feb. 15 (AP).—Six of Navy's eight varsity teams will play away from the academy tomorrow, leaving only the upperclass gymnasts to head the Saturday athletic card.

The gymnasts encounter the New York City Turners for their second contest this season.

The 2:30 p. m. slot usually reserved for a varsity basketball game will be given over to the Tar jayvee five which will play the Bullis School of Silver Spring, Md There will also be a plebe cage affair with the Admiral Farragut Academy five from Toms River, N. J.

Plebe gymnasts are pitted against the South Philadelphia High School while plebe riflemen will meet the Central High School marksmen from Washington, D. C.

Other plebe outfits to see action tomorrow are the swimmers, against Augusta Military Academy of Fort Defiance, Va., and the Valley Forge Military Academy of Wayne, Pa.; the swordsmen, against Riverdale Country School of New York City, and the wrestlers, against Mercersburg Academy of Mercersburg, Pa.

At night, Bob Hill of Washington will defend his academy heavyweight title against Scott Emerson, of Susanville, Calif., in the top boxing bout of eight scheduled brigade championship frays.

Three pairs of Navy youngsters, from two years of age up, will be paired in the 30-second-round preliminaries.

Chamberlain Defeats Faculty Team, 30 to 28

Chamberlain Vocational School's varsity five rallied in the second half to nose out the Faculty, 30-28, yesterday at Chamberlain.

Stan Magatutu and Bill Slater, with seven points each, were high point-makers for the winners.

Varsity.	G	FG	P	Faculty.	G	FG	P
Gray,f	0	0	0	Suraci,f	0	0	0
Chaney,f	1	0	2	Teutchiessin,f	3	0	6
Magutu,f	3	1	7	Simons,f	0	0	0
Lee,f	3	0	6	Chism,f	2	0	4
Slater,c	2	3	7	Rodgers,c	3	0	6
Maggio,c	0	0	0	Boote,g	4	0	8
Worton,g	0	0	0	Walters,g	1	0	2
Caperones,g	1	0	2	Washburne,g	1	0	2
Stalmaker,g	0	2	2	Kilne,g	0	0	0
Baughn,g	0	0	0				
				Totals	14	0	28
Totals	12	6	30				

Score at half—Faculty 24; Varsity, 11. Referee—Pizza.

...And Keep Your Eyes Open

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

WORDS OF WISDOM are passed from Al Lopez (right), veteran Pittsburgh Pirate backstop, as he coaches Rookie Vinnie Smith in a prespring-training drill at Elcentro, Calif. Smith is just out of the Navy, in which he did some catching for Bob Feller. It's doubtful whether he needs advice after that experience

A Univoisity, Yet!

Brooklyn's 'Bums' Get Fancy With College Setup in Training

By Jack Hand

Sanford, Fla., Feb 15 (AP).—Rickey University, the College of Baseball Knowledge, is in full session with 155 undergraduates and a faculty of 30 professors from the Brooklyn Dodgers' farm system.

Every day from 7 a. m. to 10 p. m. the institution operates on a military schedule with set times for meals, lectures, daily double-headers and nightly seminars. The curriculum includes an approved course in the applied curve ball, the hook slide foundation and the controled hit-and-run fellowship.

Dean Branch Rickey set up the rules and installed his favorite blackboard in the hotel ballroom that has been made over into a lecture hall with raised podium, folding seats and a secretary to take notes on all proceedings.

Some of the older faculty members who date back to the tabacco-chewing, straw suitcase era may think it's a little on the fancy side but they aren't raising a whisper. When the dean calls the class to order they wouldn't be caught dead without their stenographer's copy book, pencil and report card.

Matthews Talks

Associate Professor Sid Matthews today lectured on "Be Daring; or How ti Hit .400 in the Base-on-Balls League." The other day Rickey discoursed at length on "Luck . . . the Residue of Design." That really floored them.

Each morning at 9 o'clock sharp, there is an open discussion on faults evident in yesterday's game, then out to the park at 10 o'clock, into the first frame of the double-header at 11 and finally back to the hotel by 5:30 in time for a 6 p. m. dinner. Unless there's a special lecture, the players are free for the night but the executives have to attend a graduate course for business managers.

The Sanford Stadium is fully equipped with a public address system and a faculty at the mike, probably the first man ever to broadcast a game to the players. Across the street there is a pitching machine that dishes up a strike every eight seconds. Over in one corner of the field the dean has rigged up the "strings," the University's equivalent to the dungeon. Pitchers, banished because of wildness, sweat it out until they can deliver the ball through a rectangular stringed opening a presented number of times.

6 Teams Oppose

Six teams have been selected with fixed personnel. Each has two managers, an advisory assistant and a will-to-win comparable to a college football team. They take their meals as a unit at designated tables and talk about who's leading the "Gowanus League."

There never was a more serious bnuch of athletes because the average age is around 25 years and most of them wear a gold discharge emblem in their lapels.

Most of them belong to Montreal or St. Paul, the top farm units, but there are several from the Dodger roster. Cookie Lavagetto is getting an early start on regaining his third base job and Rookie Outfielder Gene Hermanski is determined to make the big club. Don Padgett who was purchased from the St. Louis Cardinals after the 1941 season but went into service before he played for Brooklyn, is about 20 pounds overweight at 238; and Joe Gallaher, the former Yankee, Brown and Dodger, is working hard sweating off some of his surplus fat.

To see these players put in a long day's work, hit the hay early and bounce up with enthusiasm for more is an amazing sight in a training camp. There are very few gripes.

It seems that they found out in the Army and Navy just how soft a life it was to play a ball game every day and get paid for it.

What Next?

Phillies Sign Former Wave As a Scout

Philadelphia, Feb. 14 (AP).—Manager Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team announced today his National League club had signed a woman scout—the first in major league baseball to his knowledge.

She is Miss Edith Houghton, a pretty discharged Wave and former shortstop of the old Philadelphia Bobbies' a girls' baseball team.

Carpenter said he would "send her down to Wilmington (Del.) when our farm club gets into training there, so she can see the type of fellows we want."

Bob grinned as he made the announcement.

"Know I'm going to take a ride on this. But by gosh, I sure hope she comes in here with a real prospect someday. I'll have the laugh then."

Miss Houghton, who made a trip to Japan when she was 13 and played against Nippon college teams, says she's a good judge of a ball player.

"I should be. I've seen and played enough baseball. It's not hard to pick them out. You look for the natural ability. The rest comes with training."

Carpenter said she came to him, asked for the job and sold him on the idea.

Gus Lesnevich Ordered to Sign For Title Defense

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—The New York State Athletic Commission today ordered light-heavyweight boxing champion Gus Lesnevich of Cliffside, N. J., to sign a contract by April 9 for the first postwar defense of his title.

Lesnevich has had offers to fight Billy Fox of Philadelphia; Archie Moore of St. Louis and Lloyd Marshall of California. Promoter Mike Jacobs has indicated he wants to match Lesnevich against Jake La Motta of the Bronx in a title fight.

Lesnevich and his manager, Joe Vella, who recently returned from the Army of occupation, filed a two-year fighter-manager contract with the commission at its weekly meeting.

Lesnevich Won't Take Any 'if' Fight Offers

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich and his manager Joe Vella said today they had decided not to accept any "if" offers for a title match, including a proposed bout with Billy Fox in Philadelphia.

Lesnevich, training here for his bout February 22, with Lee Oma at Madison Square Garden, and Vella said they would be interested in an offer of a flat sum for a title bout, win or lose, with either Fox, Archie Moore of St. Louis, James LaMotta of the Bronx, or Lloyd Marshall of California.

St. Christopher's Nine To Play 13 Contests

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—St. Christopher's 1946 baseball schedule was announced today by Coach Mike Brinser, who will open the year's workouts March 11.

The schedule:

April 9, Fork Union here; 13, Benedictine, here; 17, Petersburg, there; 20, Woodberry Forest, here; 23, John Marshall, here; 27, Episcopal High at Alexandria; 30, Thomas Jefferson, there.

May 3, Woodberry Forest, there; 7, Thomas Jefferson, here; 10, Fork Union, there; 14, John Marshall, there; 16, Petersburg, here; 18, Benedictine, there.

Zax Second, Cat Bridge Runs Third

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—Sheer Luck, a chestnut filly from the Diamond Stable, which was well-beaten in her last two attempts when pitted against stakes performers of her sex, electrified some 18,500 fans here today with a handy score in the Thoroughbred Purse at $63.70 for $2.

With Francis Thacker handling the reins, the 4-year-old outsider set her own pace and completed the mile and three-sixteenths three lengths in the van, teletimed in a brisk 1:57 3/5. Mrs. R. H. Heighe's Zax just lasted to head G. R. Watkins' slow starting Cat Bridge for the place.

J. L. Friedman's Milcave, a fast-closing third in the recent Black Helen Handicap, which saw Sheer Luck ninth, went postward favoirte. Fourth to the stretch, the mare folded up instead of displaying the finishing ability expected of her.

Santa Claus piled up the inside horses when he crossed over leaving the gate. Sheer Luck, the only starter on the outside of that fellow, was not bothered and quickly sprinted to the front. Opening up a two-length advantage, she continued willingly the remainder of the long journey and never was menaced, much to the delight of the comparative few holding tickets on her chances.

Zax, second choice in the field of eight veterans, was closest in pursuit of the winner all the way. Cat Bridge, the trailer for almost a mile, ran over horses through the home lane and doubtless would have collered Zax in another stride or so.

V.P.I., Indian Clash Settles State Issue

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—With an opportunity to annex the Ctate title in sight, the Virginia Tech Gobblers will be out to stop the William and Mary Indians here tomorrow night. A record crowd is expected to be on hand for this Old Dominion and Southern Conference basketball battle.

William and Mary, seeking a berth in the Southern Conference tournament, is expected to shoot the works in an effort to stop the Tech five. A win for the Indians will probably cost Coach George (Gummy) Proctor's Gobblers the State "big six" championship.

Coach Frosty Holt's Indians chalked up impressive victories over Richmond and Hampden-Sydney recently. Their big guns are Stan Magdziak, 6-foot, 1 inch forward, and Chet Mackiewicz, 5-foot, 10-inch guard.

Tech's Harry Bushkar, who will soon end an outstanding four-year cage career, will lead the Gobblers. Bushkar has been teaming with Joe Ruddell this season to give the Techmen a powerful scoring punch.

Pa. Bans Pacts Forcing Return Title Fights

Philadelphia, Feb. 15 (U.P.).—Contracts calling for return matches in world championship fights were banned today by the Pennsylvania Athletic Commission.

Chairman Leon Rains said the action was taken to prevent title-holders from receiving cash guarantees from a challenger for a return match in the event he loses the championship.

"Should any agreement of this kind be made between the champion and challenger, and become known, the Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission will take drastic action against all interested parties," the body announced.

The commission sai dit also would not recognize any agreements where a challenger winning a world championship would agree to pay the losing titleholder a percentage of all future purses.

"Such a pact," the commission added, "will not only be null and void but all interested parties will be severely punished if it becomes known."

Grid Cards Sign Christman, Kutner

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League today announced the signing of Quarterback Paul Christman and End Mal Kutner for the 1946 season.

Christman, former all-American at the University of Missouri, was released from Naval service in time to play a portion of last season with the Cardinals. In the final five games of the season he completed 70 out of 138 pass attempts for a gain of 873 yards.

Kutner, just released from Naval service, won all-America honors at Texas in 1941. He was obtained by the Chicago Club recently from the Pittsburgh Steelers in exchange for End Bill Daddio and Halfback John Clement.

Ferrymen Rally

Tied at the half by a red-hot Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 15—Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High School team, Harpers Ferry High surged back in the final two quarters in a game here last night for a 39-22 victtory, the 11th in their season's 12 games to date. Harpers Ferry's Junior Varsity won a preliminary from the Berkeley Springs Juniors 23-10.

Cubs Expect Stiffer Opposition, but Grimm Sights Repeat

Chicago, Feb. 15 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, National League champions, expect stronger competition this season, but take it from Manager Charley Grimm they'll be able to stave it off "pretty well."

Grimm bounced shiveringly around snow-covered Wrigley Field today for his first visit since the Cubs finished on the short end of the 1945 World Series with the Detroit Tigers.

Grimm, who wintered at his farm near St. Louis, Mo., will shove off tomorrow night with 17 pitchers and catchers to open the Cubs' training base at Catalina Island, Calif., next Tuesday.

"Yes, indeed, I'm optimistic over our chances to repeat this season," boomed Grimm. "We have a good, fundamentally strong club aided by returning servicemen."

Almost every club, and the St. Louis Cardinals, particularly, will be improved over last season, Grimm admitted, but amended, "I think we'll be able to stave them off pretty well."

The leaderman was mum on the subject of Bill Nicholson, who is feuding with General Manager Jimmy Gallagher over salary. But if the husky righfielder, who was a bust last season after breaking down National League fences with his clouting in 1943 and 1944, does re-enter the fold, he'll have his work cut out for him.

"Big Nick will have to fight for his job," Grimm asserted. "We've got a lot of players, professional players, if you will, this year." Some observers believe Grimm would not be reluctant to shift Phil Cavarretta, 1945 National League hitting champion, and most valuable player, from first to right field, if Heinz Becker or Rookie Ed Waitkus can cut the buck at first.

Grimm said he expected 36-year-old Stan Hack to be a "squad member this year," thus nipping rumors that the veteran third sacker might retire to coaching duties if Cy Block, a returning serviceman, or Rookie Johnny Ostroski made the grade at third.

Grimm has only one hole to fill and it is questionable whether the waiver sale of Roy Hughes to the Phils weakened the Bruins at shortstop. True, Hughes performed well in the series, but he shared shortstop with Len Merullo, who is back along with Ex-Servicemen Bob Sturgeon, Lou Stringer and Alby Glossop.

Virginia Catholics Set Tourney Feb. 21-22

Roanoke, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—Catholic high schools in Virginia will hold their State basketball tournament in Roanoke next week.

Invitations have gone out from the Knights of Columbus of Virginia, sponsoring organization, to all Catholic high schools in the State These seven have filed entries: St. Joseph's of Portsmouth; Barry Robinson, Norfolk; St. Vincent's, Newport News; St. Joseph's, Petersburg; St. Patrick's, Richmond; Holy Cross, Lynchburg, and St. Andrew's, Roanoke.

Armed, Buzfuz Top McLennan Field Today

Miami, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP).—The "Big Five of the Widener will go to the post in the $25,000 added McLennan at Hialeah tomorrow, and that old Missouri magician, Ben Jones, is sitting pretty with a pair of aces.

The star quintet is comprised of Warren Wright's brilliant Armed and Pot o'Luck both trained by Jones; Dan Chappell's Buzfuz, B. A. Murphy's Concordian and Mrs. Louis Rabinowitz's Reply Paid.

Surprisingly, 10 others were named overnight for this 12th and richest McLennan which, if all 15 start, would gross $35,850 and net the winner $28,300. However, at least several scratches loom.

Widener Winner Looms

If the winner doesn't follow up with a victory in the longer and richer Widener, there'll be many a torn-up tote ticket come March 2.

Almost to a man, turfites look for Armed, the Pimlico Special hero and two-time Hialeah winner, to chalk up his seventh straight triumph tomorrow.

Armed won his two Hialeah races by slim margins, including a close decision over Buzfuz.

Miami-owned Buzfuz won two races here, then was second twice. While his forte is speed, he's plenty game. He and Armed carried 130 pounds apiece in their recent clash, whereas the Wright star must pack topweight of 128 tomorrow against the Buzfuz's 122 and Pot O'Luck's 121. Buzfuz, a $2000 buy little more than a year ago, has returned Chappell approximately 40-1 on his investment.

Won Third In Row

Concordian won his third straight at Hialeah a week ago, but barely beat the lowly Bold Dan at tomorrow's distance under 121 pounds. He has only 116 up, Reply Paid, strictly a maritime horse, was a bang-up third to the above pair with 124 on his back, and Trainer Georgie Carroll believed his charge was not fully tightened up for that event. Reply Paid gets in at 116 tomorrow and could cause a mild surprise.

Rounding out the McLennan field were 10 lesser lights of which Ben Whitaker's Chief Barker, with Eddie Arcaro up, was most respected.

Va. Field Trials Set March 18

Richmond, Va., Feb. 15 (AP).—The twenty-third annual spring trials of the Virginia Amateur Field Trial Association will be held at Craig Kennels beginning Monday, March 18, Secretary A. H. Ware announced today.

Headquarters for the spring trials will be the Monticello Hotel in Charlottesville. Field headquarters will be at Craig Kennels, located just outside of Charlottesville.

The puppy stake, 20-minute heats, for setters and pointers whelped on or after January 1, 1945, will open the trials on March 18.

Entries close at the time of drawing, and the drawing for both stakes will be made Sunday, March 17.

Judges will be Rowan A. Greer, of Dayton, Ohio, and Parke C. Brinkley of Suffolk.

Crumling Bought Back by Rochester

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 15 (AP).—The Rochester Red Wings announced today they have purchased Eugene (Rags) Crumbling, 23-year-old catcher, from the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cards' bought Crumbling from Rochester late last season, but he failed to break into a game at St. Louis.

Hialeah

Entries

1—⅞ (chute): $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Swift Town ..... 122 | Diamond Baby 117
La Princesse ..... 122 | Playing Pomp 117
Darby Duma ..... 117 | Main Threat 122
Elbow Room ..... 122 | Diavolo Dawn 117
†Akron Gal ..... 117 | Laretta Chief 117
Mr. Chaps ..... 122 | †Beedee 117
New Dough ..... 122 | Sir Bob 122
Plumper ..... 122 | Enchanting 117
Croesus ..... 122 | Col. Wiggins 122
†Simmons and Amersbach entry.

2—⅞ (chute): $2500; maiden 3-year-olds.

Fort Schuyler ..... 122 | Scholarity 117
Monstrance ..... 122 | Allagazan 122
Gray Lass ..... 117 | Azure Wings 117
Babomac ..... 112 | Peace Talk 117
Sunset Bay ..... 117 | Miami Moon 112
Rosadel ..... 117 | Broadloom 122
Sweep Play ..... 117 | Blue Marsch 117
Alsigal ..... 122 | Escarp 122
Static ..... 117 | Easy Spell 122

3—1 1/16; $3500; Bagpipes; 3-year-olds.

Jobar ..... 111 | Cable 110
Harrier ..... 114 | Boat Man 107
My Star ..... 103 | Twenty Six 119
Charles Gennie 108

4—1 1/16 (chute): $5000; 3-year-olds up.

Royal Flush ..... 118 | Tedious Miss 114
Harriet Sue ..... 115 | Bertie S. 116
Mono Miller ..... 110 | Sirlette 110
Darby Delilah 118

5—1 1/16 (chute): $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Valdina Vicar ..... 107 | Spoon Bread 112
Nibble ..... 112 | Epicure 105
Great Rush ..... 112 | Omamax 114
Petrol Point ..... 110 | Huntsman 111

6—1 1/16; 25,000 add; 3-year-olds up.

Omamax ..... 103 | Armed 126
Concordian ..... 116 | Belwyn 103
Dinner Party ..... 106 | Reply Paid 116
†Chief Barker ..... 119 | Alex Barth 116
Bob Mann ..... 110 | Devalue 107
Skytracer ..... 110 | †Hiteen 112
Bel Reigh ..... 108 | †Pot o' Luck 121
Buzfuz 122

†Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.
‡Milberg entry.

7—1 1/16 (turf); $4000; 4-year-olds up.

K. Doe-Doe ..... 118 | Brenner Pass 111
Smooth Gallop ..... 99 | Saying 106
Top Reward ..... 115 | Iron Works 106
Cherry Wine ..... 114 | K. Durable 104
Jacobe ..... 109 | Grey Steel 112
Entertainment ..... 106 | Bold Dan 106
Bel Reigh ..... 106 | Dinner Party 120

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up.

Meat Ball ..... 109 | †Hedgethorn 116
Gyster ..... 117 | Mahmoudess 110
Thor Barton ..... 112 | †Reason 114
P. B. Rye ..... 109 | Gothic 114
Belwyn ..... 120 | Jack Madigan 104
Incoming ..... 122 | Annie's Reply 108
Big Alert ..... 112 | Herodotus 107
†Kelly and Sulli entry.
‡Commonwealth Stable entry.

Post Consensus

POST CONSENSUS AT HIALEAH

1—DARBY DUMA, Plumper, Sir Bob.
2—Escape, Monstrance, Sweep Play.
3—Jobar, Harrier, My Star.
4—Darby Delilah, Harriet Sue, Bertie S.
5—Feirel Point, Omamax, Spoon Bread.
6—Armed, Buzfuz, Chief Barker.
7—Dinner Party, Bold Dan, K. Doe-Doe.
8—Annie's Reply, Reason, Mahmoudess.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS

1—Darby Duma, Plumper, Mr. Chaps.
2—Monstrance, Sweep Play, Escarp.
3—JOBAR, Twenty-six, Harrier.
4—Harriet Sue, Bertie S., Darby Delilah.
5—Omamax, Spoon Bread, Epicure.
6—Calumet entry, Buzfuz, Chief Barker.
7—Dinner Party, Top Reward, K. Doe-Doe.
8—Mahmoudess, Gothic, Belwyn.

Louisville Times (AP).

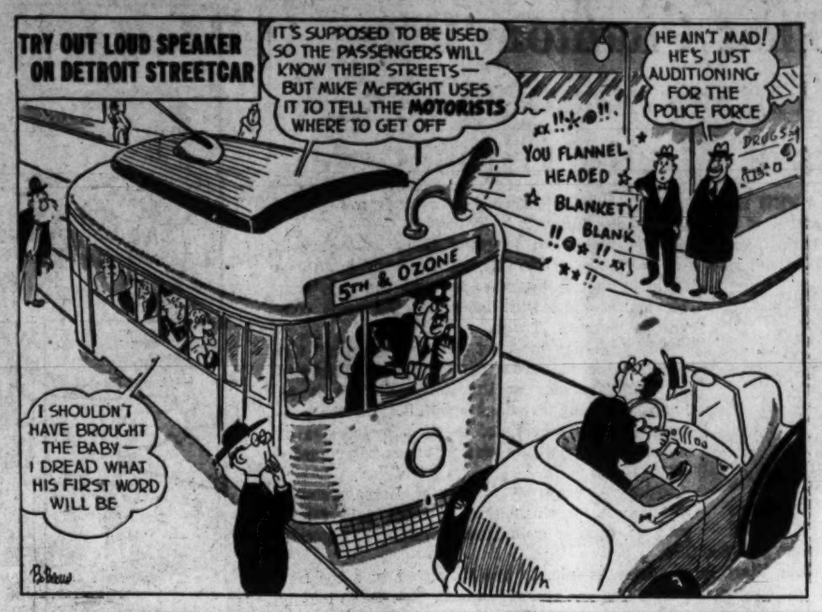
FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—BACK TO BACK, Vencell, Star Goods.
2—Mighty Code, Isle Peble, Witchwork.
3—Shade Ruff, Rodman Keenan, Young Buddy.
4—Break Thru, Wow, Stage Song.
5—Over, Columbus Day, Nostalgia.
6—Lousiana, Donna M. G., Paper Cup.
7—King Dorsett, Hillyer Court, Captain Eddie.
8—Zo Zo, Drum Fire, Solid Sender.
9—Whippet, Jay Bee Dee, Gay Elf.

Louisville Times (AP).

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown



Hialeah Park Charts

By the Associated Press
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:01½. Winner, b. f. (2) by Reman—Boat by Man o' War. Owner, Greentree Stable. Trainer, E. L. Cotton. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:33⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PINNACE	(Arcaro)	118	1	1	1hd	1½	$0.75
QUEEN DONNA	(Roberts)	118	5	3	3¹½	2¹	153.70
LOOKINROSEY	(Caffarella)	118	11	7	5³	3hd	21.70
KATERINA	(Dodson)	118	9	4	4²	4¹½	6.00
VERONA SANDS	(Nichols)	118	10	5	6hd	5hd	15.50
PINNACLE	(Stout)	118	3	5	2½	6²	31.30
PIPETTE	(May)	118	8	6	7hd	7¹½	3.30
JEAN ANN	(Scurlock)	118	14	9	10⁵	8³	*22.70
VERA CONNELLY	(Jessop)	118	2	2	8hd	9hd	45.30
CHAKOORA	(LoTurco)	118	7	8	9½	10³	41.35
LECARTO	(Luther)	118	6	11	12½	11²	163.80
HAPPY DOE	(Hettinger)	118	4	10	11²	12½	191.55
STEFANIE Z.	(Remerscheid)	113	13	14	13³	13½	*
MARY ELVINA	(Claggett)	118	12	13	14	14	20.70

*Field.

PINNACE, $3.50, $2.60, $2.40; QUEEN DONNA, $75.40, $36.70; LOOKINROSEY, $7.70.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 2:31½. Winner, h. g. (4) by Bull Dog—In Between by Colin. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rodrigues. Trainer, W. Rosen. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:26½.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREDDIE'S GAME	(Gonzalez)	116	12	3	6²	2½	2²	1³	1½	*$9.50
PURITAN	(Arcaro)	118	6	12	9²	7²	7²	3³	2¹	10.55
PICKET LINE	(Luther)	118	2	5	3hd	4½	6½	5½	3¹	15.45
LEICESTER	(Jessop)	118	8	7	5hd	6hd	4½	4hd	4½	1.15
HERE GOES	(J.W.Martin)	118	13	1	4¹	3hd	3hd	6³	5hd	*
SUN MOSS	(Hettinger)	112	10	2	1½	1½	1½	2¹	6hd	21.80
MICHIGAN SMART	(Kerr)	118	9	9	8hd	9hd	9½	8³	7hd	39.15
CHERBOURG	(Buxton)	113	7	10	10hd	9½	8hd	9²	8¹	69.30
WAR WINE	(F.A.Smith)	116	5	6	2½	5hd	5¹½	7hd	9¹	10.20
FOURTH ESTATE	(Licausi)	113	3	10	13¹	13	13	10⁴	10¹½	19.30
LOVE PACT	(Snider)	113	11	13	11½	11³	11⁴	11³	11²	*
MISS DISICAL	(Padgett)	111	4	4	12¹	12¹	12¹	12⁴	12³	4.65
ORCHARD RUN	(Truschka)	113	1	8	7²	10hd	10¹	13	13	11.95

*Field.

*FREDDIE'S GAME, $21.00, $12.30, $7.10; PURITAN, $10.10, $6.20; PICKET LINE, $10.70.

Daily Double—Pinnace and Freddie's Game, paid $68.70

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:02½. Winner, ch. f. (4) by War Hero—Fallacious by Rustic. Owner, Ed-Ell Stable. Trainer, M. Buxton. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:12.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FALSELY	(Buxton)	110	11	1	1¹½	1²	1²	1²	1²	$6.45
JOEL	(Roberts)	120	2	2	2¹½	2²	2²	2¹	2¹½	3.45
SUNNY BETTY	(Truschka)	110	3	7	6¹½	4½	3²	3¹	3¹	16.65
GOLDIE'S HONEY	(Quattlebaum)	115	9	4	3²	3¹	4⁴	4¹	4¹	22.25
SIMETRICA	(Stout)	115	1	14	9¹½	8¹	5¹½	5¹½	5¹	31.00
ROMAN ABBOT	(Viary)	117	12	9	8hd	9¹	9²	6hd	6¹	*27.55
LOURAY O'NEIL	(Pator)	120	7	5	5²	6½	7hd	7hd	7½	8.80
SOAPSUDS	(Luther)	120	4	6	7¹	7hd	8½	8½	8½	2.45
CAPT. AMERICA	(Padgett)	115	8	8	10¹	10²	10⁴	9²	9²	29.55
UNCLE BYRON	(Nichols)	120	6	3	4½	5hd	6hd	10²	10³	3.30
VIANFR	(Manley)	110	10	10	12¹	11½	11¹	11²	11²	622.30
ROSE OF DAWN	(Lang)	110	5	11	13²	12²	12³	12²	12³	265.80
ON OMAR	(Keane)	115	13	12	11hd	13²	13²	13³	*	*
LA FLEUR	(Jessop)	115	14	13	14	14	14	14	*	*

*Field.

FALSELY, $14.90, $6.30, $5.10; JOEL, $5.20, $4.00; SUNNY BETTY, $8.50.

FOURTH RACE—The Winter Playground. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, 3500. For 3-year-olds in Grade D. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32. Winner, b. g. (3) by Agrarian—Cele Carney by Jack High. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:25.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FARM MAN	(Jessop)	110	5	1	1½	1½	1½	2¹	1hd	$3.80
RINGSTOWN	(Padgett)	108	1	2	2½	2¹	1hd	1hd	1	1.05
BROOM RIDE	(Hufnagel)	102½	6	3	4²	4²	4²	4½	3²	17.55
SALUTE	(Arcaro)	119	7	2	2¹	2¹	2½	3¹½	4³	2.15
BARVAL	(Truschka)	114	4	5	5²	5²	5²	5²	5¹	11.10
INDIAN PLAINS	(Licausi)	106	3	7	7	7	7	6¹	6¹²	68.40
POOCHANELLI	(Roberts)	108	2	6	6²	6²	6²	7	7	46.15

FARM MAN, $9.60, $3.90, $3.10; RINGSTOWN, $2.60, $2.40; BROOM RIDE, $4.20.

FIFTH RACE—The Water Boy. Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 4:00. Off at 4:03. Winner, blk. m. (5) by Quatre Bras II—Flying Wind by Strolling Player. Owner, Mrs. T. Haskos. Trainer, T. Haskos. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WINDMILL	(Licausi)	114	7	1	1½	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	$3.00
HARVARD SQUARE	(Jessop)	110	8	2	3½	3²	2½	2½	2¹	4.25
HIGH BOSS	(Truschka)	106	6	5	5½	4²	3hd	3²	3²	9.50
CARMEL TOWN	(Hettinger)	113	2	3	3¹	3³	4³	4hd	4hd	24.85
SKY SKIPPER	(Wright)	118	1	7	10²	9hd	5hd	5hd	5hd	26.15
BRIGHT WILLIE	(Snider)	112	3	8	8hd	8hd	8hd	8hd	6hd	9.75
PARAGRAM	(Padgett)	107	9	12	11hd	10½	10¹	7½	7½	37.45
JIMMIE	(Arcaro)	121	10	9	6hd	5hd	7½	8¹½	8¹	9.20
CRACK REWARD	(Dodson)	122	4	4	4hd	7hd	8¹½	9½	9²	5.30
WALTER'S BOY	(Delara)	113	11	13	13²	13²	13²	12¹	10½	88.00
HEAVENWORTH	(Scurlock)	118	12	6	7hd	6²	6½	9hd	11²	*5.15
ARMY CADET	(Seawthorn)	116	13	10	9²	12¹	13	12³	*	*
FAISEUR	(Roberts)	118	9	11	12³	11½	11hd	13	13	47.95

*Field.

WINDMILL, $8.00, $4.00, $3.10; HARVARD SQUARE, $5.00, $3.90; HIGH BOSS, $5.80.

SIXTH RACE—The Thoroughbred. One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won handily; place driving. Went to post at 4:33. Off at 4:35. Winner, ch. f. (4) by Chance Play—Theen by Sickle. Owner, Diamond Stable. Trainer, G. E. Lewis. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:57⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SHEER LUCK	(Thacker)	106	8	5	1¹	1²	1²	1²	1²	$30.80
ZAX	(Seawthorn)	110	1	2	2½	2²	2½	2hd	2hd	1.75
CAT BRIDGE	(Roberts)	117	3	8	8	8	7²	5²	3¼	7.90
SANTA CLAUS	(Hufnagel)	114	6	1	5½	5½	5¹½	3¹	4²	12.90
CAL'S PET	(Padgett)	114	5	4	3²	3½	3¹	4½	5⁴	7.05
MILDAVE	(Arcaro)	113	7	6	4½	4½	4½	6¹	6²	1.30
TRANSPRAN	(Hettinger)	111½	2	7	6½	6½	6¹	7⁴	7⁴	68.10
DIRECTOR	(Claggett)	104	4	3	7²	7²	8	8	8	22.80

SHEER LUCK, $63.70, $20.40, $9.00; ZAX, $3.50, $3.20; CAT BRIDGE, $5.00.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:05. Off at 5:06½. Winner, b. f. (4) by Agrarian—Mary Soulard by Display. Owner, M. Newmeyer. Trainer, P. D. Watts. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:01⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GUN DECK	(Claggett)	111	9	7	3²	3¹	2hd	2²	1½	$1.85
HEMBOSS	(Stout)	109	6	4	2½	2¹	3²	3¹	2¹	10.30
MISS PEG	(Scott)	104	5	1	1²	1²	1½	1¹	3hd	23.60
LIKEABLE	(Padgett)	106	1	1	1¹½	1¹	1¹	1²	4¹	2.40
NANCY'S BABY	(Thacker)	111	2	9	9²	9²	7¹	5²	5hd	16.25
SAL'S SISTER	(Buxton)	112	4	11	11	11	10¹	7¹½	6²	8.75
QUESTION MAN	(Barr)	111	8	3	4hd	5¹	6hd	8½	7³	14.75
HALIAH	(Truschka)	117	11	8	5¹	7¹	8½	9²	8hd	9.95
ICANGO	(Kerr)	104	7	5	6³	4¹	5²	6¹	9½	45.40
SLY MANNER	(Roberts)	109	3	2	8⁴	8¹	9²	10²	10⁴	25.05
BELL CALL	(Hufnagel)	111	10	10	10⁴	10⁴	11	11	11	184.70

GUN DECK, $5.30, $3.70, $3.20; HEMBOSS, $8.30, $6.80; MISS PEG, $7.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $20,000 to $17,500. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 5:35. Off at 5:36. Winner, ch. g. (4) by Pilate—Composure by Kaar. Owner, G. Ring. Trainer, C. M. Feltner. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 2:04.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
PREFECT	(Truschka)	106	3	2	2²	2¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$5.35
OATMEAL	(Arcaro)	113	1	1	1²	3hd	2½	2²	2²	2.75
UNKNOWN REWARD	(Licausi)	108	7	4	5½	6hd	6²	3hd	3½	6.80
TOOLMAKER	(Wright)	116	8	7	7¹	5¹	4²	4¹	4¹	2.30
CASTLEMAN	(Padgett)	105	6	6	4²	8	5½	5¹	5¹²	3.95
OLD WESTBURY	(Hufnagel)	111	4	8	8	1²	3¹	6²	6¹	37.65
MISS BOBOLINK	(Roberts)	107	2	8	8	7½	8	8	7hd	29.85
SAFETY MATCH	(Scott)	111	5	3	3¹	4hd	7²	7¹	8	13.75

PREFECT, $12.70, $6.60, $3.90; OATMEAL, $4.20, $3.10; UNKNOWN REWARD, $3.90.

Santa Anita Entries and Results

1—Mile; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Xon ..... 106 | Going With Me 111
Casca ..... 111 | Willow Way 116
Patuous ..... 108 | America Smith 108
Court Toubo ..... 108 | He Does 120

2—⅞; $3200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Polled ..... 122 | Hontoon 118
Formidable ..... 117 | King's Agent 118
Early Bird ..... 122 | Lady Sweepster 113
Bright Scholar ..... 118 | Foot Free 118
K-O-Justice ..... 118 | Man's Agent 118
Blue Kilts ..... 122 | Kenty Run 122
Bread Basket ..... 122 | Gay Alibet 113
Springhill Boy ..... 116 | Dazzle More 113
Rolling Bar ..... 118 | †Allied Command 118

†Mrs. R. Perrino-Ryna Ranch entry.

3—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Scotch Plains ..... 109 | Miracle Kin 113
Careless ..... 116 | Wire Briar 109
Shuffle Toe ..... 109 | Tween Deck 116
Blueberry Pie ..... 117 | Naifu 116
Dark Play ..... 116 | Real Sad 111
Last Roll 120

4—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Philadelphia ..... 120 | Gallant Devil 116
Wedding Call ..... 116 | Green Apples 111
Valdina Paul ..... 116 | Squadron 116
Queen Justice ..... 108 | Test Flight 120
Top Valley ..... 115 | Knights Music 119
Washaway 106

5—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Gum Laude ..... 116 | Preserve 116
†Big Deal ..... 114 | Mesnard 111
Late City ..... 116 | Wise Eagle 122
I'll Be Back ..... 116 | Cracks 114
Picotee ..... 119 | Blue Agent 120
Barnello ..... 116 | †Alfa 116

†J. Crofton entry.

6—⅞; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Put In ..... 113 | War Ally 116
Suncial ..... 113 | War Knight 120
Man o' Glory ..... 120 | Home Flight 120
Jeep ..... 116 | Silver Fire 116

7—1 1/16; $50,000 added; 3-year-olds up.

†Lon-Bro ..... 113 | Buzzo 113
Challenge Me ..... 114 | Bull Reigh 124
‡Snow Boots ..... 123 | †Mediterranean 106
‡Birde ..... 124 | Eric-a-Rac 109
Stitch Again ..... 110 | First Fiddle 123
Man o' Glory ..... 113 | Post Graduate 108
Broadcloth ..... 110 | Texas Sandman 112
Autocrat ..... 112 | Paperboy 115
Be Faithful 112

†C. S. Howard entry.
‡Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.

8—1 1/16; $7500 added; 4-year-olds up.

Sierra Pon ..... 117 | Omasari 112
Quality Bar ..... 104 | Old English 122
Humoresque ..... 108 | Pinchy Chat 102
Nanbr Pass ..... 122 | Mason Dixon 115
Pongo 104

1—⅝; $3200; 2-year-olds; allowances.

†Judy-Rae, 119 (Atkinson) 4.40 3.10 3.20
May's Agent, 119 (Trent) 4.60 4.60
†Belle Femme, 110 (Permane) 3.20
Forbidden C., Roman Carnival, Dynamite, Fire Flight, †Iron Pen, †Better Bet Jr., Lolly C.

†L. B. Mayer entry.
‡Like and Sneed entry.

3—⅝; $3200; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bubble Trouble, 122 (Neres) 7.50 4.30 3.50
Super Bomber, 113 (Permane) 7.60 6.00
Barnette, 103 (Rizzo) 18.60
Indio, Dunkirk, Manakai, Toddy, Don Pepino, Toubo Isle, Motherland, Vencedor, Speedmark.

3—1 1/16; $3200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Applejack Jake, 122 (Federman) 148.10 58.00 22.00
Betty Evelyn, 107 (Neves) 8.00 5.00
Tarasbost, 117 (Zufelt) 12.00
Roman Home, Topped, Brokers Call, Ten Grand, Border Gipsy, Hasta La Vista, Casca Pal, Cut Throat, Boolito.

4—⅝; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Beelines, 106 (Atkinson) 5.20 3.60 2.90
Hustling Al, 111 (Balaski) 5.40 4.00
Mulligalawney, 111 (Permane) 5.60
Time Was, Frontier Jane, Shining Deed, Dreamy, Astron Lady, O. K. Charlie, Timmy, Lady Lake, Dridae.

5—1 mi.; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Guide, 116 (Gilbert) 9.80 4.80 3.60
Stimson, 116 (Neves) 6.80 4.20
Misty Fox, 116 (Gray) 5.60
By Dark, Rockwood Sonny, Chanzian, Sir War.

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

1—Going With Me, He Does, Willow Way.
2—K-O-Justice, Early Bird, Foot Free.
3—Blueberry Pie, Last Roll, Tween Deck.
4—Wedding Call, Philadelphia, Squadron.
5—Late City, Wise Eagle, Barnello.
6—JEEP, War Allies, War Knight.
7—Snow Boots, Birde entry, Bull Reigh.
8—Old English, Manby Pass, Sierra Pon.

Alice Deal Five Wins

Alice Deal Junior High's "second team" turned back Friends Jayvees, 36-12, yesterday at Deal for its 10th straight victory. Chuck Isbell's 10 points paced the winners.

50 Days OK'd For Maryland Half-Milers

Baltimore, Feb. 14 (AP).—The Maryland Racing Commission today approved dates for 50 days of racing on the State's five half-mile tracks after a meeting with management representatives.

The dates (racing is not permitte don Sundays in Maryland):

Belair—July 24 through August 3.

Hagerstown—August 6 through August 10 and August 13 through August 17.

Cumberland—August 20 through August 24 and August 27 through August 31.

Timonium—September 2 through September 12.

Marlboro—September 14 through September 25.

Representtaives of the five courses submitted reports at the meeting on improvements planned for their respective plants.

Joseph Farrell said a total of $250,000 would be spent to erect three new buildings at Marlboro. He added, however, that a new road to and from the course, recommended by the commission, would not be practicable for three years.

Sixty-five acres have been purchased by Bel Air's corporation for a parking area and two barns are being built at a cost of $75,000, Maj. Robert Archer reported.

Timonium track, out of operation for several years, also will be improved by September, with the Army expected to turn over the lower part of the property by March 1 and the remainder by June 30, John O. Neeleds said.

Clifton W. White reported that Cumberland would spend approximately $20,000 to conform with commission requests for improvements.

Fair Grounds

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Goodforme ..... 113 | Star Goods 113
Voncell ..... 108 | Can Tea 111
Fancy Face ..... 105 | Rather Be 108
Ski Dad ..... 113 | Sutter Butte 113
Rainbow ..... 115 | Miss Bunt 106
Goochie G. ..... 108 | Bengasi 108
Lafayette Girl ..... 107 | Hazy O'Call 113
Back to Back ..... 113 | Ack-Ack 115

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

General Gems ..... 115 | Blob Del 107
Order Arms ..... 105 | Quaker Star 106
Polar Eve ..... 105 | Repsome 118
Outside Pair ..... 113 | Our Mayor 113
Witchwork ..... 105 | Run Pretty 108
American Byrd ..... 115 | Liberator 116
Valdina Rumpus ..... 103 | Isio Pebio 118
Mighty Code ..... 116 | Gala Grip 110

3—⅝; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Taking Ways ..... 113 | Frisky Spirit 120
†Shade Ruff ..... 115 | Pretty Plane 112
Scotts Indian ..... 106 | Granlaac 113
Rodman Keenon ..... 117 | Dodo's Girl 108
Calos ..... 111 | Young Buddy 119
Dough Girl ..... 103 | Wongerra 106
J. J. Lynch ..... 111 | †Pipeliner 113
Good Show 116

†Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Shipp entry.

4—¾; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Stage Song ..... 112 | Wow 117
Break Thru ..... 122 | Cork 112
Dick Stickney ..... 117 | Marcelle B. 107
Miss Bobby Sox ..... 108 | Miss Cry Baby 103
Mug ..... 108 | Gun Flak 117

5—1 1/16; $1300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Swain ..... 114 | Glorious Star 110
†Over ..... 113 | Columbus Day 117
Hi Henry ..... 119 | Tee Midge 114
Chief Knocker ..... 112 | Our Blen 114
Nostagile ..... 112 | Jack's Pride 119
Ted Lewis ..... 115 | ‡Paula's Star 113
Distant Isle ..... 109 | †Vim 117

†Marilyn Stable and Sunny Stable entry.
‡Marie Jo Stable and Chaddon Hill entry.

6—Mile 70; $1500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Donnoa M. G. ..... 110 | In the Dark 110
Mate Me ..... 112 | Brown Hostess 115
Peter Cup ..... 115 | Seaman's Pal 108
Leonidas 120

7—⅝; $5000 added; 3-year-olds up.

Sun Flower ..... 108 | Bolo Tie 110
Hillyer Court ..... 122 | Many Lands 107
Espino Gold ..... 107 | Paper Mill 108
Captain Eddie ..... 107 | Blue Cyprus 108
Brown Clown ..... 112 | †King Dorsett 122
Dilcrod ..... 107 | Chapel Bells 108
Pique ..... 114 | Brown Mountain 114

†J. B. Thesll and E. E. Brown entry.

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Brushwood Boy ..... 106 | Camera Man 113
Darby Demon ..... 108 | K. Cup Cake 108
Marco B. Good ..... 108 | Hot Spark 108
Drum Fire ..... 109 | Lady's Orchan 114
Trimden ..... 113 | Valdina Seer 113
Restriction ..... 111 | Zozo 122
Military Sir ..... 113 | Angie Bar 109
Singular ..... 111 | Boden's Pal 111
Solid Sender ..... 116 | Fred Cody 111

9—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hosefor ..... 105 | Great Play 110
Mint Wit

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Off-White Bread

(From the Truthtown Torch)

The prospect of eating off-white bread for the next few months has roused Truthtown citizens to action. At a town meeting last night in Mausoleum Hall, emergency measures to meet the all-white bread famine were adopted.

Representative Orlando Calliope, the main speaker, declared citizens should rise up in arms against "this nefarious scheme" to make Americans eat bread made of 80 per cent extract flour in order that wheat may be shipped abroad.

"A lot of do-gooders," he declared, "are trying to make Amurrica be Santa Claus to the world while we starve at home."

At this point Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, moved that the group organize as Starving Americans, Inc., and march on the White House. There was no second to her motion.

Representative Calliope declared that America was sacrificing its white bread to "lazy, shiftless foreigners." "Those people won't work," he declaimed, "and yet you and I are going to have to eat black bread so we can feed them."

"A point of information," interrupted Mrs. Stuveysant Mixmaster, of Representative Women, Inc. "I understood the color scheme of our bread was to be brown."

"It's to be beige," broke in Mrs. Slinker Hopping, social leader.

"Oyster white," supplemented Mrs. Parvenu Popinjay, "I checked with the food chemists so I could plan the color scheme for my Easter luncheon."

Virgin Bread

"Well, no matter what shade it is," continued Representative Calliope, "I insist that as free Americans, citizens of the greatest country in the world, we are entitled to pure, virgin, 100 per cent white bread. Didn't we win this war?"

Dr. Samson Flex of the Back to Nature League, pointed out that the off-white bread would contain more vitamins than the virgin white.

"Those vitamins are a bunch of propaganda," retorted Representative Calliope.

Mrs. Sinbad Smith-Smythe complained that the wheat edict would ruin all the spring parties. "I always serve beaten biscuit," she said, "and my guests expect them. Imagine an off-white beaten biscuit!"

"Or an off-white icebox roll," broke in Mrs. Mixmaster.

Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, prominent banker, declared he would return to Mexico "where there is some liberty left from bureaucrats" before he would eat any bread not pure white. "I came back after this war," he said, "thinking this was a free country. But what do I find? That I can't kick the renter out of my own house, that I can't get sugar without a coupon, and that the Government tells me what color my bread must be."

Mrs. Atterbury Husk pointed out that the hostesses who had hoarded white flour would get all the "name" guests. "It's unfair to those of us who have been patriotic," she said.

Mrs. Nottingham Noodle, representing Wives Inc., reported that husbands generally were in rebellion against the off-white bread. "You know how men are," she said. "Anything different on the table, and there's always a scene. I couldn't make Mr. Noodle eat bread that wasn't pure white."

"Couldn't you feed him pabulum?" asked Mrs. Beetle.

Raising Their Own

"The thing to do is to plow up our yards and start raising our own wheat," said Nesselrode Stepp, civic leader. "Or we might start a community wheat field in Rock Creek Park."

"But it would still have to be milled on the 80 per cent basis" pointed out Mr. Vanderpuffer. "The only thing I see to do is to go to Mexico, or even Argentina."

Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace organizer and project woman, presented a three-point program to meet the emergency.

"First," she said, "let us do more of our entertaining at cocktail parties and formal dinners where we do not have to serve bread.

"Second, let us start our garden clubs to raising potatoes to take the place of bread. Nothing is whiter than mashed potatoes whipped with plenty of cream.

"Third, on those occasions when we don't have white bread, let us eat cake.

"Cake!" exclaimed Mrs. Noodle. "Surely, you know that the big problem we face is getting cake flour."

"I was referring to devils' food cake," replied Mrs. St. Vitus.

On motion of Mrs. Mixmaster, a committee was appointed to arrange for a public dinner at which to launch a publicity campaign for Mrs. St. Vitus' plan.

Smead-Knipe Vows Repeated; Rosa Fischer Becomes Bride

A wedding of interest in Washington took place in Princeton, N. J., at 5 p. m. Thursday when **Miss Ellen Graham Knipe**, daughter of Mrs. Henry H. Knipe of this city and the late Mr. Knipe, was married to **Capt. Richard Peer Smead**, AUS, son of Edward L. Smead, director of bank operations of the Federal Reserve Commission, and Mrs. Smead.

The ceremony took place before an improvised altar of flowers in the home of Dr. James L. Knipe, who gave his sister in marriage. The Rev. Frank S. Niles officiated.

Mrs. James Knipe was her sister-in-law's only attendant and Mr. Smead was best man for his son.

The bride attended Holton Arms School in Washington, Smith College and the Geneva College for Women in Switzerland.

The bridegroom attended Fishburn Military Academy, the University of Maryland and Northwestern University. He has just returned from two years duty in the Pacific as liaison pilot with the Eighty-ninth Field Artillery. Among his decorations are the Air Medal with two oak leaf clusters, the Soldier's Medal and the Purple Heart.

Following the couple's return from a Southern honeymoon, a postponed wedding reception will be given by the bride's mother at the Washington Club on Saturday night, February 23.

Captain and Mrs. Smead will make their home here.

Frank—Fischer

Costumed in the ivory satin gown worn by her great aunt, Mrs. Milton Marcuse, at her own wedding, **Miss Rosa May Fischer**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer of Washington, exchanged marriage vows with **Jack Rosewald Frank**, son of Mrs. David L. Frank and the late Mr. Frank of Corinth, Miss., Wednesday night in the Pan American Room of the Statler Hotel. Rabbi Norman Gesternfeld officiated.

Underwood & Underwood
MRS. JACK R. FRANK
. . . Mississippian's bride

The gown was fashioned with full puffed sleeves, square neckline and long train. The bride wore a tulle veil and carried a bouquet of gardenias and orchids.

Mrs. George Martin Kohn of Atlanta attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor and Miss Flora Anne Fischer was her sister's maid of honor. Jacqueline Kohn was flower girl and George Martin acted as best man.

The bridegroom recently returned from three years' duty in the Southwest Pacific, where he served as a captain in the Army.

After a honeymoon at Miami Beach, Fla., the Franks will live in Corinth.

Mrs. Alan Kirk Is Honor Guest Of Mrs. Davies

Mrs. Joseph E. Davies entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, wife of Admiral Kirk, newly appointed United States Ambassador to Belgium.

Other guests were Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador; Mme. Gromyko, wife of the Soviet Ambassador; Senora de Andrade, wife of the Bolivian Ambassador; Mme. Bonnet, wife of the French Ambassador; Signora Tarchiani, wife of the Italian Ambassador; Mme. Lange, wife of the Polish Ambassador; Mme. Thors, wife of the Iceland Minister; Mme. Eriksson, wife of the Swedish Minister; Mme. LeGallais, wife of the Luxembourg Minister; Mme. Novikov, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of the Soviet Union; Mme. Angelin, wife of the Naval Attache of the Swedish Legation.

Also present were Mrs. Hugo Black, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Mrs. James F. Byrnes, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Tom Clark, Mrs. Clinton Anderson, Mrs. Robert Hannegan, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Joseph O'Mahoney, Mrs. Wallace H. White, Mrs. Scott Lucas, Mrs. Pauletta Guffey, Mrs. Leslie Biffle, Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. C. C. Carter, Mrs. William L. Clayton, Mrs. Emory S. Land, Mrs. James L. Houghteling, Mrs. Russell Maxwell, Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, Lady Lewis, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Mitchell Palmer, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mme. Augu to Rosso, Mrs. Edward T. Wailes, Mrs. J. Monroe Hewlett, Mrs. Burdette Fitch, Mrs. Janos de Bekessy and Mrs. Harold Tufty.

Benefit Tea Slated

Mme. Hurban will be hostess at a benefit tea Thursday, February 28, at the Czechoslovak Embassy at 4 p. m. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Martha Sharp, wife of the Director of American Relief in Czechoslovakia.

Jutila to Entertain

The Minister of Finland, Dr. K. T. Jutila, will entertain at a cocktail party Monday afternoon at the legation.

Brazilians Are Honored At Reception

Rear Admiral William O. Spears, USN, retiring chief of the Pan American Affairs Section, and Mrs. Spears entertained more than 250 guests at a reception yesterday afternoon in the East Room at the Mayflower Hotel.

Honor guests were the newly appointed Naval Attache from Brazil, Rear Admiral O. F. de Madeiros, and Senora de Madeiros.

In the gathering were several high ranking officials from Latin American embassies, State, Navy and War departments and officers who have served with the United States Naval Mission to Brazil.

Admiral Spears took the occasion to present his relief, Rear Admiral Marshall R. Green, USN.

Members of the Brazil-United States Defense Commission attended the party and present also was Comdr. Batista Coelho, new head of the Brazilian Navy Purchasing Office. Commander Coelho replaces Capt. Benjamin Sodre who will return to Brazil.

Colonel Powles Is New Arrival

Sir Carl Berendsen, Minister from New Zealand, arrived in Washington Wednesday with a new First Secretary, Col. Guy Richardson Powles, who will live in the Chancery Apartments on Wisconsin ave. The Minister had been in Japan for two months with the Far Eastern Commission to which Colonel Powles was a delegate from New Zealand.

The new First Secretary visited the United States in 1929 with the University of New Zealand debating team.

In civilian life Colonel Powles is an attorney and president of the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs. His wife and two sons, Guy, jr., 11, and Michael, 6, are in Wellington, New Zealand, and expect to join the colonel in Washington soon.

During the war Colonel Powles was on duty in the Solomon Islands.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

WHEN ATTRACTIVE Mrs. Lawrence Kuter, wife of the Air Corps General, stood up at the recent meeting of Air Forces Women's Club at Bolling Field and read the "citation which the members would give to Mrs. H. H. Arnold if they were permitted to give citations," many bright eyes had that extra shine which is caused by a goodby tear for a dear friend.

Representing all the shining sentiments of the citation was the Paul Revere silver bowl which Mrs. Kuter presented to Mrs. Arnold on behalf of the club. After Mrs. Arnold's touching little speech of thanks Mrs. Robert P. Patterson, wife of the Secretary of War, spontaneously said a few words in appreciation of Mrs. Arnold.

The meeting was conducted by pretty Mrs. Frederick L. Anderson, club president, whose off-the-face navy hat matched her frock and was edged with pert white daisies.

Mrs. Carl A. Spaatz, wife of the new Air Corps Chief, spoke of the club's activities and one was impressed with the fact that all work undertaken was the unselfish kind that helps someone else.

And right here let me add a note to people who love to "pull rank." General Spaatz is still listed in the new phone book as brigadier general. I guess the whole family's just too busy to bother about raising rank on the telephone company.

Professer Bruce Hopper of Harvard gave a pentrating talk on Russia, a talk that penetrated to the brains under all those pretty spring bonnets and caused the ladies to gather round him demanding that he put the speech in print so they could read it over slowly three times a day before and after meals.

Among the eager listeners I spotted Mrs. Harold George, Mrs. Ewald Edwards, Mrs. Sinclair Streett, Mrs. O. P. Echols, Mrs. Lauris Norstad, Mrs. Robert L. Walsh and Mrs. Glenn Jamieson.

Mrs. R. J. Legg, wife of the British Air Attache, wore a fascinating sort of sheik hat with a veil, and another Britisher enjoying the function was Mrs. R. P. Willock, wife of the Air Vice Marshal.

STILL ON A high mental plane I must tell you about Jean Paul Sartre, leader of a new school of philosophic thought in France called Existentialisme. Only in his forties, Professor Satre has already given up professoring for writing in which he mixes philosophy and romance into a concoction which turns out to be a best-selling novel or a successful play.

He has even sold some philosophic movie scenarios to French producers and is waiting to see how his brain-children grow up in the cinema world. His most successful stage play so far is called "Les Mouches" (The Flies).

M. Sartre has come to the United States to give a series of lectures at American universities and stopped by Washington for a visit with his old friend and college classmate, Armand Berard, Counselor of the French Embassy.

Mrs. Speidel Complimented

Mrs. William H. Speidel, who spent the past week in Washington, left yesterday for her home in Boston, following a luncheon in her honor at the Army and Navy Club at which Mrs. Charles R. Bathurst was hostess.

Mrs. Speidel entertained at luncheon Thursday in the Mayflower Lounge, having as guests wives of Army officers with whom she and Colonel Speidel have been stationed in various parts of the world. Colonel Speidel is now in Germany.

In the company were Mrs. J. J. Sauer, Mrs. Frank Henry, Mrs. Byron Paige, Mrs. R. O. Ford, Mrs. Francis Sweeney, Mrs. Edwin F. Ely, Mrs. George Harvey, Mrs. R. S. Emigh and Mrs. Bathurst.

Doctor for Child Ill of Meningitis Abandons Serum

Hope that serum might help in the fight for the life of Patricia Rosekrans, 2, of Portsmouth, Va., was abandoned yesterday by her physician, Dr. Frank G. Lindsay, jr.

The child, a victim of pneumococcus meningitis, is in King's Hospital, Portsmouth.

Last week, The Post arranged for a supply of antipneumococci rabbit serum type 27 to be flown to Portsmouth from the Lederle Laboratories at Pearl River, N. Y., when Dr. Lindsay said there was a faint hope that the serum would aid the child.

Dr. Lindsay said yesterday that serum had produced no favorable results. He said he would continue treatment with penicillin and sulfa. The child's condition remains the same.

Crownsville Girls Escape; Three Caught

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 15 (AP).—City anad county police were searching today for four Negro girls still at large after they escaped from the Crownsville State Hospital yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Robert Winterode, superintendent of the institution, said the girls apparently made their getaway during a Valentine party given for the patients. The fugitives ranged from 15 to 19 years of age.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Hasty Heart," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Catholic U.—"Sherlock Holmes," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Up Goes Maisie," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55 p. m. and 12:35 a. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35, 9:20 and 12 p. m.

Palace—"Spellbound," at 11:05 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:45, 8, 10:10 p. m. and 12:25 a. m.

Earle—"My Reputation," at 10:45 a. m., 1, 3:10, 5:25, 7:40 and 9:55 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Metropolitan — "Cornered," at 11:20 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:40, 7:50, 10:05 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

Ambassador—"My Reputation," at 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Keith's—"Scarlet Street," at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Columbia—"Harvey Girls," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:35, 5:45, 8, 10:10 p. m. and 12:20 a. m.

Pix—"Miracle of Morgan's Creek," at 1:30, 4:15, 7, 10:05 p. m. and 12:55 a. m. "Forever Yours" at 3:05, 5:50, 8:35 and 11:45 p. m.

Little—"The Last Chance," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45 and 11:55 p. m.

Hippodrome—"My Name Is Julia Ross," at 2, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10 and 9:50 p. m.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That Phantom Film, 'Three Strangers,' Is a Meaty Ghost

A FEW MONTHS BACK we would have shied away from the mere mention of the title, "Three Strangers."

It was announced and withdrawn so many times as the "next attraction" at one or the other of the Warner Brothers' downtown theaters that it began to take on the pale complexion of some such legend as the same company's "Saratoga Trunk."

Geraldine Fitzgerald

But yesterday morning "Three Strangers" was previewed as the screen feature definitely ticketed to open Thursday at the Earle. There is no longer anything nebulous about it. On the contrary, it is as robust and meaty a melodrama of superstition and shady enterprises as has recently come along.

Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre, veteran accomplices in cinematic evil-doing, join forces with an equally malevolent Geraldine Fitzgerald to make good the title.

While these three adepts in iniquity are associated in a common interest only at the beginning and end of the film, their three loosely dovetailed stories whip up a succession of tingling climaxes.

If you can do with this diffusion of interest, you will be firmly gripped in vice's vice.

The Earle has a pretty good picture coming up. And this time they really seem to mean it.

Speaking of pretty good pictures, the National Screen Council was voted RKO-Radio's "The Bells of St. Mary's" the Boxoffice Blue Ribbon Award as the best picture for family consumption released in January. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "They Were Expendable" was the runner-upper, with "Leave Her to Heaven," Twentieth Century-Fox, copping the honorable mention.

Having played all the European and Mediterranean war theaters, Sibyl Bowan, one of the theater's foremost comedienes and "impressionists," writes from the Pacific: "Just a note to say hello. Am still able to work, although I've had dengue fever, food poisoning and athlete's foot. They give you everything out here, but I feel grand. It's awfully hot, believe it or not, but expect to run into cold weather in Japan. Hope to get to China, too. Might as well see everything while I'm here." As soon as Sib gets back, another booking at Loew's Capitol would be nice.

Ready to Roll

Seven of the Capital's outstanding dramatic groups will participate in the 1946 One-Act Play Tournament, to be launched in Roosevelt High School auditorium on Tuesday, March 12, under the sponsorship of the D. C. Recreation Department.

The first of the preliminaries will present the FBI Dramatic Club in "The Glamour Girl;" Masquers of Roosevelt High in "Waiter," and the Falls Church Community Theater in "Our Little Theater."

On Thursday night, March 14, the Montgomery Players will appear in "Petticoats Preferred;" St. Paul's Players in "A Minuet;" Pentagon Players in "The Twelve Pound Look," and the Speech and Drama Club in "Joint Owners in Spain."

The best plays will be run off in the finals on Saturday night, March 16.

Overshadowing any of his own achievements in the theater, in the estimation of Harry Stockwell, one of the stars of "Desert Song," opening Monday night at the National, are the attainments of his small son, Dean. Having scored emphatically in "Anchors Aweigh," the junior Stockwell recently repeated in the leading role of "The Green Years" and his dad is pretty happy about the whole thing.

Dots and Dashes

By all precedent the practice will be universal, but the Kogod and Burka theaters are first with the announcement that special holiday matinees will be held in all their theaters on Washington's Birthday, Friday, February 22—that means Apex, Naylor, Senator, Atlas and Princess . . . Doors open at 12:45 with first performances at 1 p. m. . . . The Jarvis Repertory Theater's production of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" opens tonight in the Wardman Park Theater, to continue through Saturday night, February 23 . . . Special matinee performances for children are scheduled for today, tomorrow and next Saturday . . . The Warner Brothers' release of their film version of S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," with James Stewart and Rosalind Russell costarred, will follow "Cornered" at the Metropolitan — next Thursday, they say . . . Entertainers from the Howard Theater and Club Bali will appear at the second anniversary celebration of the Washington Labor Canteen, 1212 18th st. nw., tomorrow night . . . Other distinguished personalities on the program of the only interracial canteen south of the Mason-Dixon Line will include Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Representative Adam Clayton Powell, Representative Charles Savage and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot . . . Special children's matinees of Walt Disney's "Pinocchio" will be given today in Warner Brothers' Tivoli, Calvert, Silver, Beverly and Penn theaters . . . Doors open at 12:30, performances at 1 p. m.

It-Never-Misses Note

I told you to look out for February!

JANE ARDEN

2-16
NOW FOR THE PLASTER OF PARIS— IT MUST BE POURED VERY GENTLY!
GET THOSE WET STICKS READY, JANE—
THE INSPECTOR LAYS THE STICKS ON THE PLASTER OF PARIS TO REINFORCE THE CAST—
NOW THE REST OF THE PLASTER AND THOSE STICKS ACT AS REINFORCING!
THAT'S A WORK OF ART, INSPECTOR— HOW SOON WILL IT DRY?
IN ABOUT FIFTEEN MINUTES— IT BEGINS TO GET HOT AS IT DRIES— THAT'S HOW TO TELL!

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Feb. 15.—Elie Calvet is visiting New York this week. He is a short, dark Frenchman whose name was Cohen before France fell. He and his brother, Guy, owned a dress factory in Paris and four dress shops in North Africa . . . They were in Algiers when Pierre Laval sent a military mission there—men Laval thought he could trust. Elie Calvet knew those men, and decided that two of them could be swerved to the Allied cause. He conferred at length with these two, and they became the rallying points for the underground being organized . . . It was in the Calvet Brothers' dress shop in Algiers that Elie made the first contact with the Americans, where Robert Murphy arranged for the rendezvous with Gen. Mark Clark and the plans were formulated for the Allied invasion. And when the American troops landed at Algiers, Elie Calvet—later decorated by his government for these services—headed the welcoming group which eased the landing and saved countless lives.

Gen. Mark Clark

Diane Hopkins, daughter of the late Harry Hopkins, will go to a school in the West . . . There are more murder defendants awaiting trial in Brooklyn than ever before in the history of the borough. This is what is making the ailing district attorney sicker . . . The new movie company headed by Charles Einfeld, who bought the movie rights to Erich Maria Remarque's "Arch of Triumph," will buy the movie rights to his new, untitled story. The purchase will be based on a 20-page outline . . . If Ray Milland wins the Academy Award for "The Lost Week End," Paramount will reward him with the leading role in "State of the Union."

A few years ago, when MGM was making "The Mortal Storm," an anti-Nazi film, Musical Director Bronislaw Kaper decided to use the Horst-Wessel Song in the scenes showing the Hitler Youth marching. The legal department checked the copyright, as customary, and reported that it was German-owned and that the permission of the Third Reich was necessary . . . Permission was asked of Nazi Consul Fritz Wiedemann. He said that he first would have to be shown the screen play for approval. It was submitted, and the Consul threatened: "We will sue." The Horst-Wessel Song wasn't used. A substitute was written.

The story is being told of an out-of-towner who arrived, carrying two bags, at Pennsylvania Station. He asked a cabbie to drive him to 135th st. for a flat rate of $1. The cabbie refused and said he would charge $1.25 for the ride. The visitor lifted his bags and started to walk, negotiating with cabbies en route. The first cabbie, in the meantime, trailed the man, driving alongside slowly. After the man had walked more than a mile, he dropped his bags and said to the cabbie: "I give up. I'll pay the $1.25" . . . "Oh, no. The price now is $1.50," said the cabbie. "You see, mister, you've been walking downtown."

The atomic bomb scientists are not completely satisfied with the proposed tests in the Marshall Islands. Many of them feel that this test will prove only that one atom bomb can destroy a warship—that the conclusion will be that there is need only for revising naval strategy to scatter the ships when there is danger of atom bombing . . . The scientists believe that strategically placed atom bombs, with synchronized detonations, can cause a tidal wave which will engulf entire fleets and might therefore invalidate basic need for a Navy.

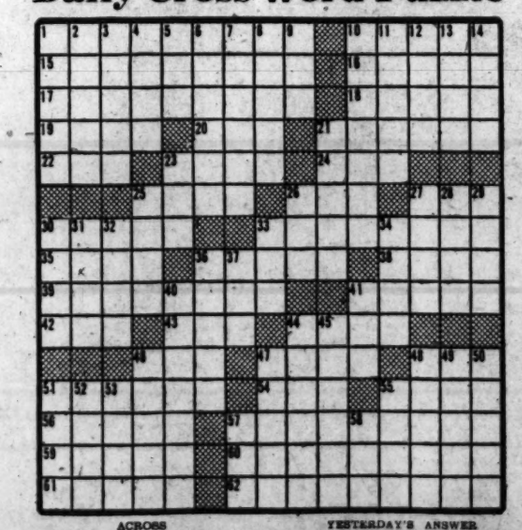
When Howard Hughes pilots his "Constellation" from New York to Hollywood Monday morning he'll have a precious pay load aboard: Alfred Hitchcock, Joe Schenck and Mike Todd head the list . . . Paul Douglas, who has been refusing the movie offers he received from every studio, after his performance in "Born Yesterday," appeared before the camera this week for nothing. He was filmed in the Stork Club sequence of the March of Time's reel on New York night life . . . The London publication of a recent hit autobiography is being delayed because of a threatened libel suit by the former husband of the author.

Ferenc Molnar, in discussing the art of make-up, tells of the one time he applied make-up to himself. It happened in Budapest, where he first earned a reputation as a newspaperman. One day he decided to write a newspaper article about the inside story of the police courts. He painted wrinkles on his pink face, which was whitened to give the impression of frequent imprisonments, then donned whiskers, eyeglasses and second-hand clothes by way of disguise . . . He went to the police court, posing as a defendant. A prisoner was in the dock, denying his guilt and protesting that he was gainfully employed as a waiter. "Ask him if that isn't so," said the defendant, pointing to the disguised newspaperman and cafe-habitue. "Mr. Molnar will tell you that what I say is true."

The candidates for the $25,000-a-year arbiter's job vacated by the death of Harry Hopkins now have been narrowed down to five . . . Jackie Gleason, who resigned from "The Duchess Misbehaves" on the eve of its Broadway premiere, will recoup his fortunes by an engagement at the Beachcomber in Miami Beach . . . The proprietor of the London nightclub to which Princess Elizabeth made her much-publicized, visit made no public comment about his reaction. "Two tables were occupied by detectives, and they don't drink," one of the nightclub staff complained. "And, besides, the publicity about this visit will attract the curious."

Jimmy Craig, Metro's newest idol of the bobby-soxers, was a cowboy actor before the studio recognized his talents. He was given the romantic lead in "Marriage Is a Private Affair." One day a visitor came to the set, and watched a scene being filmed. Craig's line was "Come over here and sit on this bench." The actor pronounced the last word "binch." A retake was made, and again Craig pronounced it "binch." Three retakes were made, and the visitor finally left . . . When the picture was released the visitor went to see it, and waited for the shot he had seen being made. Came the scene. And in this, the completed picture, Craig was heard: "Come over here and sit on this antique."

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Blends
10 Reads
15 The dog-rose
16 Lateral
17 Reviler
18 Shelf
19 Head: Fr.
20 Macaw
21 Soup dish
22 Wrath
23 Australian birds
24 Uncle: Scot.
25 Low voice
26 Shelter
27 Donkey
30 Welcome
33 Condemn
35 Volcanic rock
36 Sets
38 Heavenly body
39 Astray
41 cubic meter
42 Clamor
43 Silkworm
44 Genuine
46 Newt
47 Preparatory school
48 Fondle
51 Adding machine
54 Fabric
55 Rescue
56 Clinches
57 Settles
59 Jars
60 Act of lessening
62 Poorhouses

DOWN

1 Baits
2 Leerer
3 Winged hero
4 Road
5 Conclude
6 Moves by a vapory object
7 Cloud
8 Homerie hero
9 Old Italian title
10 Preceptor
11 River in France
12 Ebb and flow of water
13 Brink
14 Noted
21 Adolescence
22 Erode
25 Support
26 Calls sea god
27 Put up
28 Cicatrix
29 Dry
30 Rapier
31 Indian harvest
32 Level
33 Repose
34 Italian family
36 Pieces
37 Species of blackbird
40 Denies
41 Zip
44 Ensnare
45 Common talk
46 Striking effect
47 Investigate
48 Communion plate
49 Occurrence
50 Examines
51 Presently
52 Bundle
53 Piling
55 Alike
57 Strike softly
58 Rustic nickname

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Ida Jean Kain's Diet, 18th and Last Day

And Now, Keep Happily Slim Ever After

By Ida Jean Kain

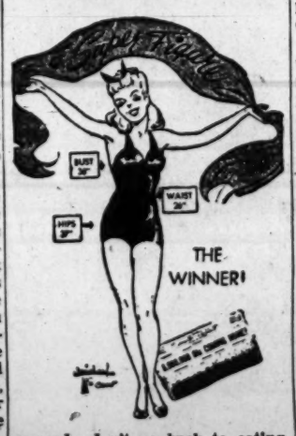
This is the last of 18 articles on acquiring "A Super-Figure in Short Order."

THE formula for fitness and a good figure which helps you to look better than the girl He left behind, will help you to keep slim and live happily ever after.

This is not just a promise I've dreamed up to keep you on the straight, slim path. It's a scientific reality. The protective foods furnish the essential materials that prevent hidden hunger which leads to excessive craving for food. These same protective foods keep you young—the scientists call it extending the prime of life—because they furnish protein, minerals and vitamins to repair worn-out tissues, build red blood cells, act as buffer to the nervous system, liberate energy and keep everything running smoothly. Know the protective foods by heart—green and yellow vegetables, milk, cheese, eggs, fruits, whole grains and meat. Regardless of your weight, build your daily three meals around these foods.

If you take on weight with ease, cut calorie corners. Once you get the knack it's habit. Begin to make it a rule never to take more than one starch with a meal. When you have a roll, then no potato and no pastry. When you have potatoes cut out the roll and have fresh fruit for dessert.

Now that you've lost 8 or 10 pounds, don't go back to eating bread and potatoes, meat and gravy, cream sauces and rich desserts all in the same meal. It's so easy to slip back into the habit of overeating.



This is the last day of the 18-day diet and you may want to know how long it would be safe to follow these menus. You can follow them until your weight is down to normal—even if there are 25 or 50 more pounds to go. The menus furnish an abundance of every food essential with the exception of calories, and with excess weight there are spare calories. Each excess pound represents 4321 stored calories.

After you reach normal weight, then what? Continue to build the menus around the complete list of protective foods, and add 500 to 1000 calories a day. Set a 3-pound limit on your weight. After a 3-pound rise, cut calories, keep the protective foods high. That pattern of eating will keep you happily slim ever after!

18-DAY SLIM-DOWN DIET

Final Day

Drink a glass of buttermilk before breakfast—it's a tonic, counts 80 calories.

Breakfast	Calories
Orange juice or sliced orange or grapefruit	75
One egg, any style but fried	75
Thin slice toast	50
Butter, ½ pat	25
Coffee, clear	0
	225

Note—When the calories are limited to 1000 a day, it is well to fortify menu with one vitamin concentrate furnishing vitamins B2, A, B1, C and D. These concentrates contain no calories and insure an abundance of vitamins.

Luncheon	Calories
Choice, sandwich meat, cheese or egg with mustard, no butter; or hot meat with vegetable	200
Glass of buttermilk	80
Fruit	75
	355

Dinner	Calories
Meat, broiled or baked, average serving ¼ pound (always trim off fat)	200
Vegetables:	
1 yellow	40
1 green	25
Relishes, celery, onions, carrot sticks or tomato	25
Dessert, apricot whip, ½ cup	150
	440

Note—On low-calorie diet, dessert should not exceed 150 calories.

Total calories for the day 1100

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Eggleston to Give Party for Caseys

The Australian Minister, Sir Frederic Eggleston, has issued invitations to an "at home" Saturday, February 23, in honor of Richard G. Casey, former Australian Minister here, and Mrs. Casey.

The honor guests will be in Washington several days en route to Australia from India. Mr. Casey has been Governor of Burma.

Ration Points

February 16, 1946

SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Mary Haworth's Mail appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

TERRY

MAJOR, I HAVE NO INTENTION OF PROSECUTING LIEUTENANT LEE JUST TO SATISFY THE CIVILIAN WHO ACCUSES HIM OF ASSAULT— BUT WE MUST MAKE SOME MOVE...
I KNOW, SIR... THE CORRESPONDENTS HAVE HEARD OF THE CASE—THANKS TO THAT MAN BROTHER TALKING ABOUT IT ALL OVER TOWN!
MEANWHILE...
LOOK AT THAT! IF HE COULD ONLY DRIBBLE!
HEY! HE'S CARRYING SOMETHING! IT'S A WHITE WOMAN! SHE MUST BE ILL!
GET THIS TO TERRY, BIG MAN—GOTTA HELP TERRY...
SHE'S BABBLING—VERY ILL...AL, HOLD THE BIG CHINESE SO WE CAN GET A FULL REPORT ON THIS
YOU HAVE TO BE A PHILOSOPHER...HE COULD HAVE STEPPED ON ME!

JOE PALOOKA

WE'RE PAST THE LIGHT. NOW WE GO. YOU FIRE AS I COME ALONGSIDE.
KNOBBY, CUT DOWN YOUR SPEED OR I'LL TAKE THE WHEEL AGAIN.
AHH... I WANTA GET HOME. YOU DRIVE TOO SLOW.
HE'S DOING OVER 65.
STOP!
UH... I MUSTA DONE SOMETHIN'.
TCH TCH.

MARY WORTH

JEFF HAD TO GO BACK TO THE OFFICE TONIGHT, NEYSA...SO WE CAN HAVE A GOOD OLD TALK...!
LET'S SEE... YOU'VE BEEN MARRIED A LITTLE OVER A YEAR, HAVEN'T YOU, ALICE?
IT WAS ABOUT THIS TIME THAT MY THIRD HUSBAND STARTED DRIFTING! CHRIS WAS A SALESMAN...BUT HE COULDN'T SELL ME THAT "WORKING LATE" FABLE...AFTER I FOUND THEATRE STUBS IN HIS POCKET! ...A PAIR OF THEM!
BUT...THIS IS THE INCOME TAX SEASON!...I KNOW JEFF IS AT THE OFFICE WORKING! I TRUST HIM!
OH, OF COURSE! (YAWN!) GUESS I'LL TODDLE OFF TO BED, HONEYCHILE!
JEFF DARLING?...IT'S ALICE! I JUST CALLED UP TO SAY I...I WAS THINKING OF YOU...!

MYRTLE

POOR WILBUR LOOKS LIKE HE'S ALL IN!
I'LL GIVE HIM ONE OF MY WITAMINS!
I DON'T THINK I'LL TAKE ANY MORE OF THESE, MYSELF!
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MICKEY FINN

YOU MEAN CAPTAIN DUNCAN OPERATED ON YOU—WITH THE SUB RESTIN' ON THE BOTTOM OF THE PACIFIC?
THAT'S RIGHT, JOHNNY—ALL THE ODDS WERE AGAINST HIM PULLIN' ME THROUGH—
—BUT HE DID, JOHNNY! AND AFTERWARDS, IN THE HOSPITAL AT PEARL HARBOR, I HEARD A COUPLE OF DOCTORS TALKIN'—THEY THOUGHT I WAS ASLEEP—AND THEY DIDN'T THINK I HAD A CHANCE—EVEN THEN!
JOHNNY—I FEEL HE'S GONNA DO FOR YOU—WHAT HE DID FOR ME! BUT YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE THAT HE'S GONNA MAKE YOU WALK AGAIN!
MICKEY—I'M AWFUL GLAD YOU CAME!
—AND YOU THINK YOU MIGHT OPERATE TOMORROW?
YES, MICKEY—I THINK YOU DID THE TRICK!

DIXIE DUGAN

I HEAR YOU'VE GOT COMPANY
COUSIN, PATSY O'NEIL — AND WHAT A CHILD!
IT'S MY LITTLE
SHE'S ONLY THIRTEEN BUT YOU SHOULD HEAR HER TALK! WHAT A PHILOSOPHY SHE HAS ABOUT MEN!
SHE SOUNDS INTERESTING
HOW ABOUT A MOVIE? WE'VE BEEN EVERY PLAY ON BROADWAY—COME ALONG, MRS. DUGAN?
THANKS, JUD-NO—I'M GOING TO WRITE A LETTER TO PA AND GO TO BED—I'M STILL A COUNTRY GIRL YOU KNOW
LOOK—WHY DON'T WE JUST STAY AT HOME AND PLAY SOMETHING?
A WONDERFUL IDEA. I'M ONLY INTERESTED IN SEEING YOU, ANYWAY

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I HEAR YOU PLAN TO TURN THIS PLACE INTO A CULTURE CORNER, MISS KARSON! I STILL DON'T LIKE IT!
I INTEND TO LEAVE CHEAP, SENSATIONAL CRIME COVERAGE TO OTHER PERIODICALS, IF THAT'S WHAT YOU MEAN!
I WANT SPOTSHOT TO COVER NEWS OF WORTHWHILE THINGS—ART, LITERATURE, MUSIC, INTERESTING HOBBIES!
NO SALE!—I COULDN'T WORK IN A SHOP WHERE THEY BURN INCENSE! I'M LEAVING!
HOLD ON!...I LEFT THOSE LOTTERY RACKET PHOTOS ON HER DESK!...I CAN PEDDLE THEM SOMEWHERE ELSE...!

WINNIE WINKLE

HERE'S A STORY I WROTE, MR. ADAMS!
ABOUT THE FACTORY MEETING, EH?
YES!
—THE ENTIRE FACTORY FORCE WAS ASSEMBLED AS MR. BIBBS STEPPED UPON THE PLATFORM—1739 EYES TURNED TOWARD HIM—
1739 EYES!! MISS WINKLE—HOW COULD YOU MAKE SUCH A SILLY MISTAKE!?
THAT'S NO MISTAKE, MR. ADAMS—
—THERE'S A ONE-EYED MAN IN ONE OF THE DEPARTMENTS!!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING, IN THE NAME OF THE LAW PUT DOWN THAT GUN!
WELL-WELL! THE INSPECTOR THINKS JIM KING! THAT'S WHY HE'S MAKING A TARGET OF HIMSELF! HERE GOES!
MAC CAN'T HEAR ME...THIS WIND DROWNS OUT MY VOICE! GOTTA KNOCK HIM DOWN OR RIP WILL KILL HIM!

DONALD DUCK

CRANBERRY BOGGS

DON'T WORRY ABOUT KANDY, JEFF. I'LL TAKE CARE OF HER.
THANKS CHISELLER!!
FOUR FLATS AND THAT BUMPKIN HAS TO COME ALONG AND SAVE THE DAY!
HEY! NAILS SCATTERED IN THE TIRE RUTS---LOTS OF THEM.
AND CRAN COMING ALONG JUST WHEN HE DID--SAY, I WONDER! SOMETHING FISHY IN THE WIND! DEFINITELY!

DOTTY

PIDIA LINKEM'S PALE PILLS FOR PINK PEOPLE
BE BEAUTIFUL INSTEAD OF BILIOUS
OKAY SON, C'MON, HOP IN!
YES SIR!
C'MON, SNAP IT UP!
YES SIR!
OKAY, LET'S GO!

PENNY

WHAT DO YOU THINK I SHOULD STUDY WHEN I GO TO COLLEGE, FATHER?
OH, YOU HAVE A LOT OF TIME TO DECIDE THAT.
I KNOW, BUT I LIKE TO HAVE THESE THINGS SETTLED
WELL, WHY NOT TAKE HOME ECONOMICS?
NO SOAP, FATHER, THAT'S STRICTLY FOR THE FLY-BAITS!
PERHAPS YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND JUST WHAT HOME ECONOMICS MEANS
BUT I DEFINITELY DO! IT'S THE SCIENCE OF SQUEEZING A MATINEE AND AN EXTRA HAIR-DO OUT OF THE MONTH'S FOOD BUDGET.
HAENIGSEN

SUPERMAN

I TOLD YOU IT WAS A MASTER STROKE HIRING LOIS LANE AS EDITOR OF THE SPHERE SHE'S PROVOKED THE FEUD THAT GIVES US OUR EXCUSE TO TRY TO CRUSH THE PLANET AND ITS CRUSADES AGAINST OUR "ACTIVITIES" FOR GOOD!
OF COURSE MISS LANE MUSTN'T LEARN EXACTLY WHAT OUR METHODS ARE, BUT WHEN I FINISH WITH THE SPHERE, WE'LL BE THE SHAPERS OF PUBLIC OPINION IN THIS TOWN—FOR OUR OWN ENDS!!
LATER—THE OFFICE OF THE JAY LOPPY MOTOR CORPORATION...
BUT—UH—GENTLEMEN—WE'VE BEEN PLACING OUR ADS IN THE PLANET FOR YEARS, AND WE'RE QUITE SATISFIED!
YEAH? WELL FROM NOW ON YOU'RE PLACING ALL YOUR ADS IN THE SPHERE, SEE?
BECAUSE THEN WE WON'T HAVE THE SPACE TO PRINT THOSE STORIES ABOUT SEVERAL VERY BAD EXPERIENCES SUFFERED BY OWNERS OF JAY LOPPY AUTOMOBILES!
WHY—THIS—THIS IS BLACKMAIL!

NAPOLEON

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, February 16, 1946

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, Musical Clock, 6:05 Rangers, 6:45 The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45 News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 1:40.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Hal O'Halloran :30 Kay Armen :45 Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It News; Tropicale Veterans' Mail	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers What's the Name Of That Song	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show Musical Reveille Traffic Court	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teen-Time	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box Youth Takes a Stand
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Chester Bowles :45 Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton Archie Andrews	News; Warren Musical Comedy Gems This Week in Music	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teen Time Requests School News; Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 Bud Ward :15 :30 :45	Teentimers Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Arlington on the Air Land of the Lost	News; Symphony Schumann's Symphony No. 2 (Mitropoulos)	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus Jazz Jamboree	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Ear Teasers :30 The American :45 Farmer	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery News; Warren Suggestion Please	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch With Sherwood The Latin Touch	Show Stoppers South of the Border Missing Persons The Jesters	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Sweet Music :45 News; Evans	National Farm and Home Hour Veterans' Adviser Edward Tomlinson	Opry House ; News	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station C. P. MacGregor
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 ("Der Rosenkavalier" :30 Jarmila Novatna :45 Irene Jessner	Your Host Is Buffalo The Baxters Radio Reporter	News, Kaufman Don McRaine's Orch. Marine Band	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	County Fair Columbia Workshop
3	:00 Emanuel List :15 :30 :45	Orchestras of the Nation (Columbus)	WOL Open House	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home William Green, AFL Cross Section—CIO
4	:00 :15 :30 :45	Doctors at Home First Piano Quartet	WOL Open House Hialeah Race Track	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Motor City Melodies Columbia Record Shop
5	:00 :15 :30 :45 Sweet Swing	Easy Money Misadventures Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade News; Saturday Stars Saturday Stars	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Swing Session News; Relax Relax	Budapest String Quartet
6	:00 Evans, Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Monitor News :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eid Tyner Time Musicade; Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	News; Cavalcade Music Box Sports Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Costello Special Performance 6:30 Show World Today
7	:00 Americana Quiz :15 :30 It's Your Business :45 Invitation to Listen	Our Foreign Policy Jimmy Edmondson	This Week, Al Warner Songs of Good Cheer New, Serenade Veteran's Reporter	News; The Lawyer Speaks Show Time	Bible Quiz Music of Manhattan	Helen Hayes First Nighter
8	:00 Dick Tracy :15 :30 Famous Jury Trials :45	Life of Riley (William Bendix) Truth or Consequences	Twenty Questions Harry Savdy Show	News; Waltzes UFW-CIO Verdi's "La Traviata"	Death on Wheels News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes Mayor of the Town ; News
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 :30 Boston Symphony :45 (Koussevitzky)	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Break the Bank	News; Symphony Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10	:00 :15 :30 Steelworkers Speak :45 Negro History Week	Judy Canova Grand Ole Op'ry	Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance with George Paxton Music for Dreaming	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Celebrity Club Andre Michalopoulos
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Music Religion in the News Glen Gray's Orch.	Voice of D. C. Korn's A-Krackin' ; News	News; Post Preview Dance Time	Conover Dance Party	News; Calmer, Sevareid Arch McDonald's Moondial Louis Prima's Orch.

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—"
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.—"
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Verdi's "La Traviata"
8:45 p. m.—"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—"
9:30 p. m.—"
9:45 p. m.—"
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—"

DANCE TIME

Tune In each week night from 11:15 till midnight for soft dreamy dance music played the way you enjoy it. Don't miss "Dance Time."

Monday through Saturday—11:15-Midnight

WINX—1340 on your dial

Capital Store Sales Up 14% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

The record pace in Washington department store sales continues unabated, according to Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond figures.

Latest report shows a 14 per cent increase in sales for the week ended February 9 over the like 1945 period, which for the four weeks ended the same date local volume registered a similar percentage gain.

The Washington store sales index, based on 1935-39 as 100, was 208 for the latest week, according to the bank.

Store sales in the entire Fifth Reserve district shower an 11 per cent upturn for the week ended February 9, while the gain for the four-week period was 13 per cent.

Persistently large gains in store sales, trade sources say, reflect the fact that more goods are becoming available relative to a year ago. Higher prices account for only a part of the difference. One observer stated: "Strikes still seem to be intensifying the consumer scramble for goods rather than frightening people into a tight-fisted fram of mind."

Despite strikes in many areas retail sales for the Nation during the past week were slightly higher than 13 per cent above corresponding for the preceding week and 9 to week a year ago, Dun & Bradstreet reported yesterday.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Record Best & CO. Net

Best lb Co., which operates a retail outlet in Washington, yesterday reported for the fiscal year ended January 31 net earnings of $1,328,132, equal to $2.21 a share on common stock. This compares with net of $1,115,570 or $1.86 a share in the previous fiscal year.

President Philip LeBoutillier said net sales for the 12 months totaled $34,070,795, an increase of 16.4 per cent over the previous year. Both sales and net earnings were the highest in the department store chain's history, he added.

Personnel Notes

J. J. O'Donovan, of the Alban Towers Apartments, vice president of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines has been elected to the board of directors of Air Cargo Inc.

Whitney Stone, president of Stone & Webster, Inc., was eleeted a director of the Greyrhound Corp.

Earnings Statements

American Power and Light Co. reports for 12 montths ended Oct. 31 net income of $13,782,369 equal share, compared with 13,675,828 or to $7.78 a combined preferred share, compared with $13,675,828 oror $7.72 a share in previous 12 months.

Continental Can Co., Inc., reports for 1945 net income of $5,-767,560 equal to $1.86 a common share, against $6,044,985 or $2.12 a share in 1944.

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., reports for year ended Dec. 31 net income of $7,676,005 equal to $4.28 a common share, compared with $6,204,523 or $3.34 a share the previous year.

Columbia Gas and Electric Corp., and subsidiaries, excluding American Fuel and Power Co., and subsidiaries, report for 1945 net income of $15,467,701 equal to 74 cents a common share, compared with $13,709,726 or 59 cents a share in 1944.

Marshall Field and Co., reports for 1945 net profit of $5,210,093 equal to $2.31 a common share, compared with $4,009,665 or $1.59 the previous year.

McCrory Stores Corp. reports for 1945 net profit of $2,372,253 equal to $2 a common share against $2,182,804 or $1.90 a share in 1944.

New York Cotton

New York, Feb. 15 (AP).—Cotton futures seared 65 to 82.60 a bale in broad trading today, with all deliveries above 2.55 cents a pound and at the highest levels since 1924.

Trade and outside buying was stimulated by the administration's new price policy, which traders felt will result in higher farm prices and increased cotton textile ceilings.

Another factor was the report that the Commodity Credit Corporation disposed of about 800,000 bales of its cotton holdings in January. Futures closed $1.05 to $2.60 a bale higher.

	Open	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	26.00	26.46	26.00	26.46	+52
May	26.08	26.49	26.05	26.46	+44
July	26.12	26.49	26.08	26.46	+41-42
Oct.	26.02	26.35	26.00	26.23	+24
Dec.	26.00	26.30	25.98	26.17	+22
March	25.97	26.25	25.97	26.13	+21

Middling spot, *27.05, +42.

*Nominal.

Commodity Index

New York, Feb. 15.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today rose to 113.28.

Previous day 113.03, week ago 112.48, month ago 112.31, year ago 108.44, 1945-46 1944 1943 1942

High 113.28 108.73 107.54 103.22
Low 107.90 106.03 103.43 99.54
(1926 average equals 100.)

SEC Approves Wreco Plan But Admits Legal Barriers

By the Associated Press

The Securities and Exchange Commission, in an interim opinion, gave its approval yesterday to "the overall objectives" of a proposed plan for simplification of the Washington Railway & Electric Co., a subsidiary of the North American Co. Washington R. & E. Co. (Wreco for short) ultimately would be dissolved.

The commission's opinion pointed out that some of the proposed transactions now are not permitted by the public utilities law and the "antimerger law" of the District of Columbia. The SEC said the company has proposed legislation for enactment by Congress which would make consumation of the plan possible.

The opinion declared that "to the extent that provisions of the present plan may be unacceptable other means of accomplishing the objectives of the plan are readily available."

The SEC said although it cannot at this time make the definitive finding that the proposed plan is necessary, "we believe it appropriate to point out that the over-all objective of the plan—termination of the existence of Washington Railway and of Washington-Rockville, thus clearing the way for disposition of Pepco (Potomac Electric Power Co.) by North American—is desirable . . ."

Under the plan Potomac Electric Power Co., a subsidiary of Washington Railway, would purchase its parent's interest in Braddock Light & Power Co., which operates in Virginia, new common and preferred stock of Potomac and capital stock of Capital Transit Co., another Washington Railway subsidiary, would be exchanged.

Washington Railway and two subsidiaries, the Washington and Rockville Railway Co. of Montgomery County, Md., and Great Falls Power Co. would be dissolved.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,789,000 shares; previous day, 1,290,000; week ago, 1,255,780; year ago, 1,895,410; two years ago, 669,-973; January 1 to date, 69,006,927; year ago, 59,190,170; two years ago, 28,973,978.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 15.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 ind.	291.30	293.56	291.06	293.09	+3.34
20 RR's.	65.55	66.42	65.46	66.35	+1.25
15 utils.	49.29	49.82	49.17	49.72	+0.58
65 stks.	75.36	76.27	75.25	76.12	+1.28

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 105,200; railroads, 79,240; utilities, 98,800; 65 stocks, 283,240.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot..	8	17⅝	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Acme Steel ...	16	36	35	36	+ 1½
Adams Exp	8	22⅞	22½	22⅞	+ ⅛
Addresso-Mult ..	8	39½	38	39½	+ 2½
Admiral Corp ..	8	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Air Reduction ..	15	55⅛	55	55	— ⅛
Alaska Juneau ..	22	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp	93	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf ..	24	63¼	62	63½	+ 2¼
Alleghany pr pf	2	78½	75¾	78½	+ 1¼
Allen Lud Stl ..	15	46⅝	45⅞	46⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	2	23⅞	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Al. Chem & Dy.	6	203¾	203	203	+ 3½
Allied Kid	2	27	27	27½	— ⅛
Allied Mills	14	38	37	37¾	+ ⅛
Allied Strs	49	53	51¾	52¾	+ 1
Allied Stores ..	3	107	107	107	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg ..	42	52⅞	52½	52¾	+ 1
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	11	131	129¾	130¾	+ 2½
Alpha P Cem ..	3	34⅞	34	34⅝	+ 1⅜
Amal Leather ..	2	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	3	142½	140⅝	140⅝	— ⅜
Am Ag Ch Del ..	5	42½	41	42½	+ ½
Am Airlines	18	79½	76½	79	+ 3½
Am Bank Note ..	7	37½	36¾	37½	+ ¼
Am Bosch	6	26½	25¾	26½	+ 1
Am Brake Shoe ..	8	56¾	56¼	56¾	+ ⅛
Am Cable & Rd	41	16	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Am Can	12	97	96	96¾	+ 1½
Am Car & Fdy ..	16	67¾	66	67	+ 1⅛
Am Car & F pf ..	1	131	131	131	— ⅛
Am Ch & Cable ..	10	38⅜	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Am Colortype ..	2	26½	26¼	26¼	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug ..	2	30½	30	30¼	+ ⅛
Am Distill	13	54	53	54	+ 2
Am Encaus Til ..	47	11¼	10⅞	11⅛	+ ⅛
Am European ..	5	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Am Export L ..	9	42¾	42½	42¾	+ ⅛
Am Gas & Pwr ..	42	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
Am & F P 6 pf ..	1	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ⅛
Am & F P 2 pf ..	6	38⅛	38	38⅛	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS ..	4	41¼	40	51	+ 1
Am Hide & Le ..	16	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Am Hi & L pf ..	5	61	59⅞	61	+ ⅛
Am Home Pro	1	111	110½	111	+ ½
Am Ice	35	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	4	103¼	102	102	— ¼
Am Internat'l ..	3	15¼	15	15⅛	— ⅛
Am Locomo	30	41⅜	40½	41	+ 1
Am M & Fdy ..	9	39	38⅝	39	
Am M & Met ..	9	19⅞	19¾	19⅞	+ ⅛
Am Metal	14	40	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅛
Am Pow & Lt ..	87	17⅞	17¾	17¾	+ 1
A P & L $6 pf ..	5	109	108	109	+ 2
A P & L $5 pf ..	10	98¼	97	98¼	+ 2¼
Am Rad & S San	4	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ 1¼
Am Roll Mill ..	50	36⅛	35½	36	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz.	10	39½	39¼	39½	+ ⅛
Am Seating	3	30½	30⅜	30½	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R ..	2	68¾	68½	68¾	+ ½
Am Sm & R pf ..	2	178½	177	178	+ 1
Am Snuff	1	50	50	50	
Am Stl Fdrs...	21	48⅜	47⅝	48⅜	+ 1⅛
Am Stores	1	31	30	31	+ ⅛
Am tSove	3	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar Ref. ..	9	56	54½	56	+ 2
Am Sumat Tob. ..	7	50¾	50	50¾	+ ⅜
Am Tel & Tel..	25	193½	192¾	193¾	+ ¼
Am Tobacco	8	85	83	85	+ 1
Am Tob B	16	85	83½	85	+ 1¾
Am Type Fdrs..	11	27	26¾	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	10	70	70	70	+ 1
Am Wat Wks...	115	25¾	24¾	25¾	+ 1
Am Woolen	33	48½	45½	47⅝	+ 3
Am Wool pf	1	145	145	145	+ 1
Am Zinc L & S ..	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅜
Anaconda Cop. ..	44	50⅝	49⅞	50⅛	+ ⅛
Anderson Clayt .	1	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ½
Andes Copper ..	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
A W Prod	11	10⅛	10	10	+ ⅛
Arch-Daniels ..	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	+ ¼
Armour & Co..	138	15⅜	14⅝	15¼	+ ⅜
Armour pr pf ..	1	132½	132½	132½	+ ¼
Armstrong Ck ..	5	57½	57	57½	+ 1¼
Arnold Const ..	1	27	26¾	27	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp ..	16	25¼	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Assd Dry Gds. ..	10	50¼	49½	50¼	+ 1¼
A T & S F	11	107	105¾	107	+ 1⅞
A T & S F pf ..	3	120	120	120	+ ½
Atl Coast Line.	1	76	75½	76	+ ½
Atl G & W Ind ..	3	41	40	41	+ 1
A G & W Ind pf	2	88½	88½	88½	— ½
Atl Refining ..	52	34¾	34⅜	34⅝	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	7	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp pf ..	2	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	2	32	32	32	+ 1⅛
Austin Nichols ..	4	17¼	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Autocar Co....	2	34½	34	34½	+ ¼
Aviation Corp 215		13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¾
AviationCorp pf	10	81	77	81	+ 5½
Bald Locomo	21	37	36½	36½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	72	27¾	26¾	27½	+ ¾
Balt & Ohio pf ..	17	46¾	45¾	46½	+ ⅝
Barber Asph....	21	42¼	41	42¼	+ 1¼
Barker Bros....	4	51	50½	51	+ ⅛
Barnsdall Oil..	58	24½	23¾	24½	+ ¾
Bath Ir Wks....	47	34½	31½	34½	+ 3¾
Bayuk Cigars ..	6	44¾	44¼	44¾	+ 1
Beatrice Cream	7	66¼	65¾	66¼	
Beech Aire	47	20½	20¼	20¾	+ ⅜
Belding-Hem ..	5	21⅞	21½	21⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Aire	19	31¾	30	31½	+ 1½
Bell & Howell.	6	28¾	28	28½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat....	14	56	55	56	+ 1
Benef Ind Ln..	8	32	31⅜	32	+ 1⅛
Best & Co	7	38¾	38	38½	+ ⅛
Best Foods	11	26⅛	25⅝	25⅞	+ ¼
Beth Steel....	39	110½	107⅝	110	+ 2¼
Beth Steel pf..	2	161¼	161¼	161¼	+ 1¼
Bigelow-Sanf ..	6	71	71	71	
Black & Decker	6	41¾	41	41	+ ⅛
Blaw-Knox....	11	30	29½	30	+ 1⅛
Boeing Airplane	26	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
BohnAl & Brass	1	68	68	68	+ 1
Bond Strs.....	20	39½	38⅞	39½	+ ⅛
Borden Co	13	51¾	51¼	51½	+ 1
Borg-Warner ..	18	51⅞	50¾	51⅛	+ 1
Boston & Maine	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
Bowman-Biltmr	2	59½	59½	59½	
Branff Airw	38	31½	30½	31½	+ ⅝
Bridgeport Brass	86	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg	9	51½	51	51½	+ 1⅛
Briggs & Strat..	9	59½	57⅞	59	+ 2
Bristol-Myers..	9	43¼	42	43¾	+ 2¼
Bklyn Un Gas..	2	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Brown Shoe....	4	37¼	37	37	
Brunswick-Balke	6	26¼	26	26¼	
Bucyrrus-Erie	16	22⅜	21¾	22⅜	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg	37	25	24½	24⅞	+ ⅛
Budd Wheel....	12	27¾	26¾	26⅞	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge..	2	41	41	41	
Bullard Co	10	42½	41¾	42½	+ 2
Bulova Watch..	10	43½	42¾	43½	+ 1
Burling Mills..	19	42¼	41⅞	42¼	+ ⅛
Burr Add Mach	35	19½	19	19¼	+ ⅛
Bush Terminal..	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal pf	6	29¼	29	29	+ ⅛
Butte Cop & Z ..	25	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
Byers (AM)	13	34½	33½	34¾	+ 1⅛
Byron Jackson..	9	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
Calif Packing ..	10	45¾	45	45⅜	+ ⅜
Callahan Z-Ld..	152	7	6⅝	7	+ ⅜
Calumet & Hec	36	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	3	46	46	46	
Can Dry G Ale	9	46½	45¾	46¼	+ ¾
Canad Pacific..	197	23⅜	21⅝	22⅜	+ 1
Cannon Mills ..	2	64½	64½	64½	— ½
Capital Adm A ..	2	12	12	12	
Carpenter Stl ..	12	52	51	52	+ 1¼
Carrier Corp ..	22	32¾	21¾	32¾	+ 1¼
Carriers & Gen .	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Case (J I)	3	46	46	46	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	9	74½	73½	74½	+ 1⅛
Celanese Corp.	46	63½	61	63½	+ 1⅝
Celotex Corp ..	16	28¼	27	28¼	+ ⅛
Cent Aguirre ..	12	28	27	27¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry ..	14	13¾	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cen Hud G&E..	4	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas..	8	49¼	47¼	49¼	+ 1¾
Certain-td Prod	252	19⅜	18⅝	19⅜	+ 1¼
Chain Belt Co ..	8	40	39½	39¾	+ ⅛
Champ Pap & F	9	49¾	49¾	49¾	— ⅛
Ches Corp Va..	1	20	20	20	
Ches & Ohio	33	62	61	61⅞	+ 1¼
Chesa Ind	125	16¼	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A ..	11	25¾	24½	24⅞	+ ⅜
Chi Grt West.	13	15	14½	14⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Grt W pf ..	3	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Chi Mil St&Pac	30	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Order	16	40¼	38	39¾	+ 3
Chi M Stn&P pf	31	78¾	77¾	78¾	+ ⅜
Chi & NW	42	42½	42	42⅜	+ ⅜
Chi & NW pf ..	23	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Chick Cot Oil..	3	22¾	22	22¾	+ ⅜
Childs Co	20	14½	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp ..	30	135¾	134¾	135½	+ ⅜
CITY Finan	32	15½	15	15½	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	9	35⅞	35¼	35¼	+ ⅛
City Stores	4	23½	23	23½	+ ⅜
Clev Graph Br	6	65¼	64½	65¼	+ 1
Climax Molyb ..	20	42¾	41½	42	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3	97	97	97	
Coca-Cola	3	199	198	199	+ 2
Colgate-Palm-P	30	46½	46	46¾	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik..	2	55	54	55	+ 1
Col Fuel & Ir ..	37	22	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Col F&IR pf ..	11	24½	23⅝	24½	+ 1⅛
Col Gas & Elec	10	43¼	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Colum Brcst B ..	9	43	42½	43	+ ⅛
Col G & E pf ..	194	13	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
Col G&E 6 pf..	4	110½	110¼	110¾	+ ⅛
Col Pict	2	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ¼
Colum Carbon ..	5	40	39¾	40	+ ¼
Colum Br'cst ..	10	43¾	43	43¾	+ ⅛
Com'l Credit ..	16	54½	52¾	54½	+ 1¾
Com'l Solvents.	42	22⅞	22	22¾	+ ⅛
Com'wlth Edis ..	77	33	32⅝	32⅞	+ ⅛
Com'wlth & So	671	4¾		4¼	+ ⅛

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Com & Sou pf ..	4	127	126¾	127	— ⅛
Conde Nast	2	53½	53	53	+ ½
Consol-Nairn..	16	36	36	36	+ ⅛
Consol Cigar ..	2	42	41½	41½	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	59	10¼	10	10	+ ⅛
Cons Edison ..	50	35¼	34⅜	35½	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	3	109	108½	108½	— ½
Cons Nat Gas..	12	47	46½	46¾	+ ⅛
Cons RRCuba pf	2	43	41⅝	43	+ 1⅝
Cons Vultee ..	70	30½	30	30⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	5	34¼	33½	34	+ ⅜
Container Crp ..	15	44	43½	44	+ ⅜
Cont Bak	19	14¾	14	14¾	+ ⅛
Cont Bak pf	—	103	103	103	— ⅛
Cont Can	11	46½	46	46½	+ ⅛
Cont Diam Frb	23	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	2	60¼	60¼	60¼	+ ⅜
Cont Motors	52	23¼	22⅜	23½	+ ⅛
Cont Oil Del ..	66	37⅜	36½	37½	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	9	39¾	38¼	38½	+ ⅛
Cooper-Bess ..	2	29½	29½	29½	
Copperweld Stl	21	23¼	22	23	+ 1⅛
Corn Exchange	3	63¾	63¾	63¾	+ ⅛
Corn Prod	4	55¾	55¼	55¼	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	20	26½	26	26	— ⅛
Corning Glas ..	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Corn Glass pf..	1	106	105½	105½	— ¼
Cotr Inc Co	12	23⅝	21½	22¾	+ 1⅛
Coty Internat..	13	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Crane Co.....	44	43	42	43	+ ⅛
Cream of Wh ..	2	34¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp ..	29	18½	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Crown C & S ..	37	57	56	57	+ ⅛
Crown Ck &2 pf	26	52½	52¾	52½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller ..	12	34¾	34	34¾	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel..	23	51½	50¾	51½	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf	1	114	114	114	
Cuban-Am Sug	8	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack ..	8	46½	45	46½	+ ½
Cudahy Pk pf ..	1	104	104	104	+ ½
Cuneo Press	1	40	40	40	+ ½
Cunning Drug..	2	48	48	48	+ ½
Curtis Pub	63	24	23	23⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis P pr pf ..	2	85¾	85¾	85¾	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wright	213	11½	10⅝	11⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A..	13	32½	32½	32¾	+ ⅛
Cutler-Hammer	3	40½	40¼	40½	+ ⅛
Davega Stores..	3	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Davison Chem	14	27¼	26⅞	27¼	+ ⅜
Deca Records..	38	57⅜	56⅛	57¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co....	32	50	48	50	+ 2
Deere & Co pf ..	1	42¾	40¼	40¼	— ⅜
Del & Hudson ..	6	48	47¾	48	+ ⅛
Del Lack & W ..	29	14⅞	14¾	14⅝	+ ⅜
Detroit Edison..	29	27¼	27	27¼	+ ⅛
Devoe & R A ..	5	34½	33¾	34⅛	+ ⅛
Diamond Match ..	1	44	44	44	+ ¼
Diam T Motor..	8	31½	31	31½	+ 1¼
Dist Corp-Sg..	7	92½	92	92½	+ 1½
Dist C-S pf	1	105½	105½	105½	....
Dixie Cup	1	43	43	43	
Dixie Cup A..	3	53½	52½	52½	— ⅛
Doehler-Jarvis	18	31	29	31	+ 2½
Dome Mines	22	28½	28	28½	+ ⅛
Douglas Airer..	35	100¾	96¼	100¾	+ 4¼
Dow Chem	2	165¾	165	165¾	+ 1½
Dresser Ind	48	28¼	27⅝	28¼	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	111	111	111	
Dunhill Int	3	29½	29	29½	+ ⅛
duPont de N ..	3	197	197	197	+ 5
duPont pf	2	130	129½	130	+ ½
Eagle-Pich	9	23¾	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern A L....	18	115½	111	115½	+ 7¼
East S Stl	1	36	36	36	
Eastman Kod ..	4	243	241¾	243	+ 1
Eaton Mfg	2	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
Edis Bros Strs	19	32½	31¾	32⅛	+ ⅛
Elec Prod	15	14¼	13¾	14	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	11	14½	13¾	14	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite..	4	78½	78	78¼	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	12	27	25¾	27	+ ⅜
El K & Mutg Ind.	1	36	36	36	+ ⅛
El Pow & Lt	66	23¼	22¼	23	+ ⅛
El P & L $6 pf	1	152	152	152	— 1
El Storage Bat	3	54	53¾	54	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	14	23¾	23¼	23¾	+ ⅛
Emerson El M..	9	28½	28	28½	+ ½
Emer Rad & Ph	25	34¼	32⅝	32⅝	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv..	48	37½	36½	37½	+ 1¼
Equit Off Bldg	72	5¾	5½	5¾	+ ⅛
Erie RR	119	20½	20	20½	+ ⅛
Eureka Williams	3	21⅝	21	21	
Evans Products	5	30	29¼	30	+ 1⅛
Ex-Cell-O	6	58½	57	58½	+ 2⅜
Exchange Buf ..	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Fairbanks M ..	2	70	70	70	— ½
Fajardo Sugar ..	5	31	30½	31	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & R	28	18½	17½	18½	+ 1⅝
Far T&R rtsw	538				
Fed Lt Trac ..	4	25	24½	25	+ ⅛
Fed Mng&Sm ..	2	52¾	52	52¾	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul	2	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Trk ..	6	18	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	7	61½	60¼	61¼	+ ⅛
Ferro Enam	7	33½	32¾	33½	+ 1¼
Firstone T&R..	4	77⅝	76¾	77⅜	+ ⅛
Firstn T & R pf	1	108	108	108	+ ⅛
First Nat Strs..	2	61	60½	60½	— ½
Flintkote	18	41	40	41	+ 1
Florence Stove	4	49¼	48½	49½	+ 1
Florida Pow ..	13	49¾	48¾	49¼	+ ⅛
Florsheim Sh A	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Follansbee Stl.	22	21	20	20⅜	+ ⅜
Food Fair Strs	6	46½	44¾	45½	+ ⅛
Food Machin ..	5	77	74	74	— 1
Foster Wheeler	6	46	45	46	+ 1⅜
Francisco Sugar	6	34¾	34½	34½	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	53½	53½	53½	+ ¼
Fruehauf Trs ..	25	41½	41	41½	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	33	15⅛	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob)	115	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) pf ..	2	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Gair (Rob) rts	398	1¼	1¼	1¼	+ ⅛
Gamewell Co	1	24	24	24	
Gardner- Denv ..	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind ..	60	15¾	15¾	15⅝	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Indpf	5	63¾	62¾	63¾	+ 3
Gaylord Cont..	9	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	35	18½	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
Gen Am Trans ..	6	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
Gen Baking	111	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	1	26¾	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	7	14½	14	14½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A..	2	42	42	42	
Gen Cigar	11	33½	32½	34¼	+ 1¾
Gen Elec.....	87	30¾	29¾	30¾	+ ⅜
Gen Foods	14	55½	54½	55